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**COMMENT OF  
THE DAY**

**Two Canal Plans**

THE Dulles and Menon plans for resolving the Suez Canal dispute are so far apart that their reconciliation appears to be impossible. Reason for the wide divergence is clear enough: it is difference in approach to the problem. In the first place Mr Menon wants Col Nasser's act of nationalisation to be accepted, his argument being that Egypt in any event physically owns the canal. That is all very well, but it ignores one very important fact: Nasser tore up a treaty, and it is this wholly unjustifiable action that Mr Menon now wants the London conference to approve—or at least turn a blind eye to it.

Unilateral scrapping of treaties and covenants freely entered into by parties is a violation of the moral code governing international relations, and it is a violation that cannot be condoned, least of all in the name of peace. Those who support the Menon plan, by inference subscribe to the right of any nation to abrogate written agreements at any time they choose. Acceptance of such a principle renders international treaties farcical.

MR Menon's proposals do not seek to guarantee perpetuation of the Suez Canal as an international waterway. All they do is to give Egypt the right to control and manage the canal. And more or less an afterthought, they suggest the Egyptian government should have at its disposal for advice, consultation and liaison, a body composed of an international association of nations. Col Nasser could hardly have thought up a better "solution" to the dispute.

The effect of Mr Menon's proposals is to put Egyptian national pride and interests against essential international considerations. Apart from a well-founded lack of faith in the present Egyptian government to respect and abide by its international agreements and obligations, the users of the canal have also good reason to doubt Egypt's ability to carry out effective administration and maintenance of the waterway.

Only the most bigoted will deny that the Dulles plan is more realistic than that advanced by Mr Menon. If the Suez Canal is to be guaranteed as a waterway open at all times for use by all nations, then logically it must be controlled and administered by a properly constituted international authority.

UNDER the plan Egypt's sovereignty and her rights are fully protected. She becomes an equal partner in the scheme, and under it will draw guaranteed annual revenues which she will be fully entitled to use as she so desires. Mr Menon objects to the Dulles plan because, he says, it would mean reversing the nationalisation of the canal. What in fact it does is to right a wrong. Even more important it ensures that another wrongful act in connection with the canal cannot be committed. The Dulles plan is based on strong moral principles and it is a matter for considerable regret that some of the representatives at the London conference cannot subscribe to them. Col Nasser will derive comfort and confidence from the knowledge that the conference will probably produce minority recommendations speaking only to protect his act of nationalisation and Egypt's interests in the canal.

The Egyptian President, however, must not imagine that failure to reach unanimity in London means that is the end of the question. Internationalisation of the Suez Canal can be the only acceptable solution to the problem.

# WEST'S BID FOR SUPPORT

## CONCESSION TO ASIANS IN NEW CANAL CONTROL PLAN

### 'INTERNATIONAL' DROPPED

London, Aug. 20.

A new Western version of a draft declaration proposing international control of the Suez Canal was circulated to the delegates of 22 nations attending the Canal conference today. It contained a concession to the Afro-Asian bloc which objected to the description of the proposed board to operate, maintain and develop the Canal as an "international board".

The new text reveals that the name of the board has been changed to "a Suez Canal board". But observers said the board was still clearly international in character.

The Foreign Office later confirmed this observation. He added he did not think there was any significance in the deletion of the word "international". The spokesman also said Britain did not agree with the Indian plan for international control of the Suez Canal presented by Mr V. Krishna Menon. He added: "The British Government stands by the United States proposal."

Reuters diplomatic correspondent, Pamela Matthews, said: "The main interest of tomorrow's session will lie in the disclosure whether today's draft of the crucial passage of the scope of the Canal board, following intensive lobbying by the Afro-Asian group of states, will command the support of the Pakistan, Turkish, Iranian, Ceylon, Ethiopian and Indonesian delegations."

**Egypt's Attitude**  
The correspondent said that as the board would still be international even though the name did not imply it, this proposal was not likely to be accepted by Egypt. But in a speech today, Mr Dulles suggested the Egyptian Government might take it as a basis for negotiation.

The amendment of the text is believed by usually well-informed quarters to have been undertaken in the hope that Mr Dulles' draft will now swing all delegations behind it except those of India and the Soviet Union whose opposition is expected to be firm. But there is also a possibility that more drastic amendments to the Western plan may be moved from the floor of the conference tomorrow with the aim of eliminating the proposed international character of the Suez board.

Submitting his plan to the conference today, Mr Dulles said: "Now that we have finished what can be called the general debate, the question naturally arises: what do we do next?"

"The answer to that question derives in large part from the nature of the conference," Mr Dulles said. "The question is: what do we do next?"

"While every treaty involves a certain surrender of sovereignty, this extension of a treaty is in itself an exercise of the highest sovereignty."

"What we are proposing is to confer to inform Egypt of certain facts and ask her whether or not she is prepared to enter into negotiations for a convention which will take account of those facts."

**'We Hope'**  
"If she will do this then she is exercising her sovereignty in a situation deeply impressed with an international interest."

"By this course we shall have discharged a duty which devolves upon us as parties to the treaty of 1888 or as important users of the Suez Canal."

"We can hope that Egypt will regard with an equal sense its responsibility and thus permit of the fair and connected solution for which the whole world eagerly awaits."

Mr Dulles said that since Egypt had seen fit to remain away from the London meeting it automatically prevented the present conference "from being a negotiation with Egypt."

Mr Dulles said the task of the London conference was to arrive at the greatest possible consensus as to what will best enable the Suez Canal to serve dependably its intended purpose of promoting the free and secure exchange of products between the countries of the world and, above all, to be a secure link between Asia and Europe.

**'Sober Opinion'**  
"That link must not be severed."

"We owe it to the world, and to ourselves to express a sober opinion on that matter."

"If Egypt finds the United States plan generally acceptable as a basis for negotiation then will follow the task of drawing up a treaty between Egypt and the subscribing to the United States views."

"If on the other hand Egypt is not willing to proceed on a basis which seems indispensable to the countries which largely use and depend upon the Canal, then, it seems to me, that will present a new situation to be considered by our governments at that time."

"There might or might not in that event be further concerted decisions as between all or some of the participants of this conference."

**Task of Conference**  
Mr Dulles said the United States opinion was based on its judgment of facts.

"If the United States Government should, as a matter of foreign policy, think it expedient not to seek any new safeguarding measures, that in fact ensure that our private citizens would make their future plans for shipping or for developing markets for their products or sources of supply, on the assumption that transit through the Canal would be available on reasonable terms and with dependability."

"No doubt other governments are similarly situated. The United States Government view is that the conference's task is to try to state as clearly and with the greatest unanimity possible the actual conditions which in fact govern the economic security of the millions of people whose economic effort is consciously or unconsciously affected by the reliability of passage through the Suez Canal."

"A political decision which asked for less than was required for these purposes would be misleading and do disservice to the cause upon which we are engaged. To ask for more would equally be a wrong and disservice to the cause to which we are engaged."

After the American plan was tabled Mr Selwyn Lloyd, in the chair, was asked by the Pakistan Foreign Minister that the conference might be adjourned until tomorrow, so that the proposals could be studied.—Reuters.

## Diana Dors Injures Back In Fall: X-Ray Ordered

Beverly Hills, Aug. 20. British film star Diana Dors, is to be x-rayed today following last night's house warming party which ended when a photographer pushed her into the shallow end of her swimming pool.

Her husband, Mr Dennis Hamilton, her agent and dress designer were also pushed into the pool. Mr Dors said this morning: "I struck my back on the edge of the pool as I fell. I can walk, but it's terribly painful."

After the incident, Mr Hamilton hauled himself from the pool and chased after the Press photographer. Then, in the words of Miss Dors, he "took a poke at him."

Police were eventually called into the house to stop fighting. Miss Dors described the party as a "grey success," but the fight broke it up. She also revealed she couldn't swim, but added that she felt in the shallow end. She thought the photographer pushed her in "to get an exclusive photograph."—Reuter.

## Alleged Conspiracy By Businessmen And Govt Officials

### WITNESS TELLS OF 'CUT-THROAT BUSINESS, DOUBLE DEALING'

There was a lot of "cut-throat business" and "double dealing" in mining, a witness said this morning under cross-examination in the case in which two European company directors and two senior Government officials are charged with conspiracy in regard to mine licences.

Prosecution evidence began this morning. The case is before Judge W. T. Charles in the Victoria District Court.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth, chartered accountant, of 511 The Peak, Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Victoria Peak Apartments, John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany, and William Murray Keay, 64, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. All four men are on a nominal bail of \$300 each.

All four defendants are alleged to have conspired together on divers dates between January 1 and June 5 this year "to enable the said William Murray Keay, then employed as Superintendent of Mines by the Government of Hongkong, to receive a bribe for his showing favour and for his forbearing to show disfavour in the discharge of his official function to a syndicate known as the Bohespis Syndicate, of which the said William Allan Hogarth, Henry Charles Patterson and John Patterson Whitefield, were members."

**FIRST WITNESS**  
Keay is additionally charged with corruptly receiving the sum of \$25,000 on June 4, then employed as Superintendent of Mines by the Hongkong Government, to receive a bribe for his showing favour and for his forbearing to show disfavour to Bohespis Syndicate "in relation to the granting of an issue to the said syndicate of certain purported licences and the subsequent transfer of the said purported licences to the Mountain Lead Mines Company Ltd. a matter in which the Mines Division of the Labour Department was concerned."

Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr H. Cairns, of Johnson, Stokes and Master is appearing for Keay.

The Crown is represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel and Mr Dermot Rea, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr J. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption) and Inspector J. H. Hadden, Victoria District Court police prosecutor.

The first witness was Mr Kan Ling, a member of the Hongkong Mineral Development Co. Ltd., which was formed at the end of 1953.

## Republicans Agree On Negro Rights

### Ike's Move To Heal Breach

San Francisco, Aug. 20. Republican Party platform drafters today pledged their party to carry out the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois disclosed the platform committee's stand on a television interview a few hours before the official civil rights plank was made public. He was chairman of a sub-committee which drafted the plank.

He also said, in effect, that President Eisenhower had intervened to get the sub-committee's original draft softened as demanded by southern delegates.

**SOUTH SATISFIED**  
The plank has been approved by the 106-member platform committee and is certain to be adopted by the Convention when it is submitted tomorrow.

**CALM ATMOSPHERE**  
At today's opening, the atmosphere was calm. Some Republican leaders feared it was complacent.

The renomination of President Eisenhower as presidential candidate a certainty and that of Mr. Richard Nixon as his running-mate almost equally assured.

The drive by Mr Harold Stassen, the President's advisor on disarmament, to replace Mr Nixon as the Vice-Presidential nominee, seemed at a halt despite Mr Stassen's repeated attempts to give it life.

As a precautionary measure, Mr Nixon has rounded up enough support according to polls, to ensure his renomination even if President Eisenhower throws the Vice-Presidency to an "open convention."

President Eisenhower, it was disclosed in Washington, had given his full support to the State Department decision. Immediately, United Press, Associated Press, the National Broadcasting Company and the New York Times head offices in America announced they had advised or ordered their correspondents not to proceed to China. American reporters earlier tried to sidestep the State Department ban on their visit by asking the Peking Government if they could go to China without passports.

**Washington Statement**  
So far there is no news of the invitation of Mr. Keyes Beech, representative of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, who, according to a Hongkong report, has had his travel reservations confirmed by the China Travel Bureau.

Yesterday in Washington, Mr Joseph Rapp, acting State Department Press Officer, said President Eisenhower supported the Department's policy. "If had given this assurance to the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr., last Saturday."

On August 7, the Department in a formal statement said the United States welcomed the free exchange of information between nations irrespective of political and social differences but the Chinese Communist regime had "created a special impediment."

**Hostages**  
The statement said Communist China had "adopted the practice of taking United States citizens into captivity and holding them 'in effect as political hostages.'"

"So long as these conditions continue it is not considered to be in the best interests of the United States that Americans should accept the Chinese Communist invitation to travel in Communist China," the statement said.

Both, United Press and the New York Times criticized the State Department action.

The Times said: "The people of this country are entitled to as much truth about the world as they can get."

## EMERGENCY CALL FOR CANAL PILOTS

From RICHARD KILIAN

Port Said, Aug. 20. Egypt has sent out an "emergency call" all over the world for seamen to serve as Suez Canal pilots.

"Yes, we have even sent circulars to the British and French Embassies in Cairo," said Nabib Younis when he received me in the offices of the nationalised Canal Company in Ismailia today.

**200 From Anywhere**  
Said Younis: "There are 15 French pilots, eight British, two Norwegian and one Dutch pilot who have not returned from leave."

"I take... even 200 qualified pilots from anywhere." The situation is so critical that Nasser has sent agents aboard ships using the canal to offer pilot jobs to any officer who looks glibly enough to expect that Egyptian promises will last.

I asked Younis what would happen to a British pilot who wants to quit his job.

## Looked Desperate

He laughed and said: "The traffic cannot be stopped, so anyone feeling that way must wait."

And what would happen if a group of pilots decided to stop work?

"We would let them go," said Younis.

## War Office Plea To Speed Up Delivery Of Food

London, Aug. 21. Food contractors have received urgent requests from the War Office to speed up delivery of tinned goods.

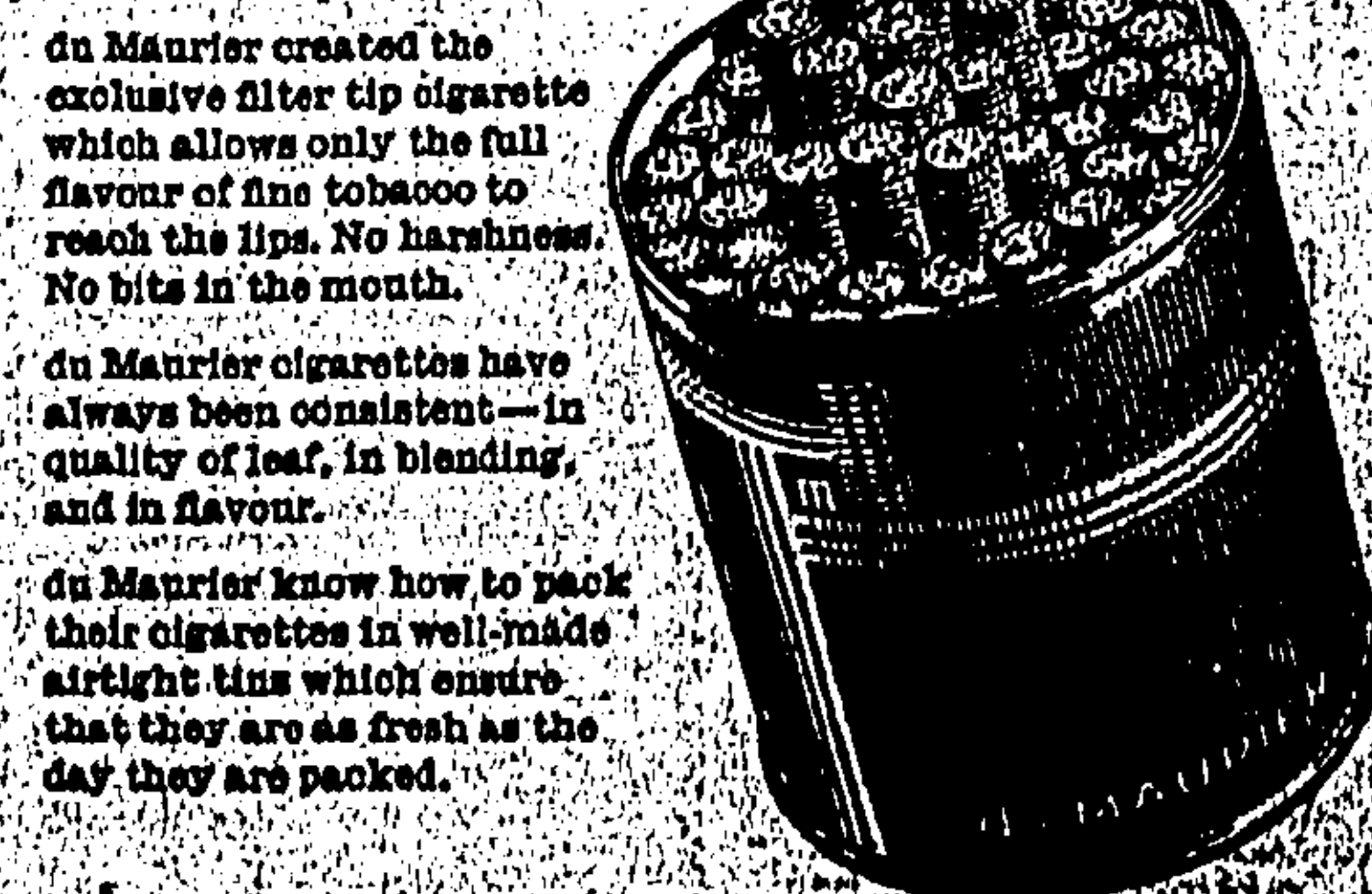
## Fakir Faints

London, Aug. 20. The English Fakir Bhondin who has been fasting in a glass coffin 24 Brighton for 44 days, lost consciousness today and was taken to hospital.

## Train Wreck

Calcutta, Aug. 20. Thirty people were injured today when an Upper Egypt express train jumped the rails near Abul, about 20 miles south of Ascut.—France-Press.

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**du MAURIER smoker...**  
always a  
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**A KID FOR TWO FARTINGS**  
IN EASTMAN COLOR  
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Screenplay by WOLF MANKOWITZ Directed by CAROL REED  
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AUDIE MURPHY • BARBARA RUSH  
with TOMMY RALL • HOWARD ST. JOHN • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW ONLY: "THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE"

OPENS THURSDAY: "THE BIRDS AND THE BEES"

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SHOWING TO-DAY

**TERROR FROM THE SKIES!**  
EARTH VS. THE FLYING SAUCERS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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THE BEST OF

**BERGMAN**  
Intermezzo  
Next Change  
"S.A.F.A.R.I."  
M. CinemaScope

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN SINGLE LINE!

**SAFARI**  
CinemaScope  
To-morrow Morning Show  
Sterling Hayden in  
"FIGHTER ATTACK"

## Families Evacuated To UK



The first families evacuated from the Suez Canal Zone in "Operation Nursery" shown at London Airport. They formed the vanguard of some 900 wives and children of employees of the contractors who are maintaining the base.—Reuterphoto.

SHIGEMITSU IS  
ODD MAN OUT

London, Aug. 20.

Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu today became the odd man out of the Asian-Arab bloc, which showed signs of splitting over the question of voting in the Suez conference.

While most signatories to the Bandung pact conferred this morning in the Dorchester Hotel under the chairmanship of Indonesian Foreign Minister Asrul Sani, Shigemitsu stayed in his suite next door in the Grosvenor House Hotel talking with his delegation.

Japanese officials had no explanation for Japan's absence from the Asian-Arab meeting, which included Pakistan, Ceylon, Iran, Indonesia, Egypt and Ethiopia.

## Was Invited

Asian delegates said there was no question of Shigemitsu's not being invited and it was known also that Shigemitsu had received an invitation from the Egyptian Embassy to meet Egyptian Premier Abdel Nasser's chief adviser Aly Sabri which at a late hour this afternoon he had not acknowledged.

Since the Suez conference started here on August 19, observers have noted that Shigemitsu has not engaged in any of the olive rounds of secret diplomacy which has featured the Asian and Arab delegations. He lunched with British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden on Friday and had a closed door conference with US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on Sunday and, according to Japanese officials, that has been the full extent of his diplomatic exchanges.

## Open Disappointment

Informed Japanese sources said Shigemitsu was more pre-occupied with domestic politics than with the Suez conference.

Asian delegates to the Suez conference voiced open disappointment at his speech to the conference on Friday, which committed him to neither side in the East-West struggle over Suez.

Shigemitsu's Asian and Arab critics charge that he is "in Dulles' pocket" and Abdul Nasser is angered because he has taken no part in the campaign aimed at preventing any resolutions at the Suez conference being settled by vote.

Western delegates believe that Shigemitsu is a shrewd enough politician to keep aloof from either side — keeping to his traditional role of trying to

play off the Communist powers and the West against each other.

## Orphan Of Asia

Whatever his motives, Shigemitsu obviously has gone to no pains to make any impact on the Suez question in which he has stated simply is a matter of "deep concern" to Japan.

"He has become the orphan of Asia," one Japanese commentator said.—United Press.

Peace Talks' Future  
Seems Vague

London, Aug. 20.

Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's chief delegate to the Suez Canal conference, said this evening that he thought the Canal conference would probably finish most of its business tomorrow and that it may be able to adjourn on Wednesday.

Questioned as to when he intended to see the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Shepilov, he replied that he would call on M. Shepilov tomorrow morning at the Soviet Embassy.

He said he did not have anything new to discuss with the Soviet Foreign Minister concerning their interrupted negotiations on a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and Japan but that he would tell Mr Shepilov of his plan to return to Tokyo and make necessary arrangements in connection with the temporarily suspended peace talks.

Concerning a report from Tokyo saying that the Japanese Government was considering the possibility of sending Premier Hatoyama himself to Moscow to break the deadlock on the peace negotiations, he said he had not heard anything from his government about such a plan and that he would not discuss such a possibility with Mr Shepilov tomorrow.

## Foolish Idea

About another report from Tokyo saying that temporary Foreign Minister Takekoshi had suggested that the Foreign

Rewards For  
Cutting  
Red Tape

Copenhagen, Aug. 20.  
Danish civil servants will receive a cash reward for suggestions for cutting administrative expenditure, according to a plan submitted by the Minister of Finance, Mr Viggo Kampmann, and approved by the Government.

The reward amounts to at least 50 kroner (£2 10s sterling) and may rise, on special occasions, above a 250 kroner (£12 10s) maximum.

All civil servants, with the exception of high officials who are responsible for the economic administration of their office or institution, are invited to find new economical, technical and administrative measures to cut the costs of bureaucracy.

## STUDY ALL

The Ministry of Finance or the leader of a state institution is to decide whether a proposal should be rewarded. And in order to take all possible advantage of a good proposal, a special Government committee is to study all civil servants' suggestions.

A similar system was introduced by the Danish State Railways several years ago and the successful results achieved there have encouraged Mr Kampmann to introduce rewards for other civil servants.—China Mail Special.

Ballet Tour  
Of Egypt  
Cancelled

London, Aug. 20.

The American Ballet Theatre, which opened an European tour today in London, has cancelled a series of performances to be given in Egypt.

The Ballet Theatre announced that it was cancelling its tour of Egypt at the order of the State Department because of the present international situation. The company was to perform for two weeks in Cairo and one week in Alexandria.—France-Press.

Egyptians Dismiss Suez  
OfficialCOMPANY DECLARES  
ACT NULL & VOID

Paris, Aug. 20.

The Suez Canal Company announced here tonight that it considered the dismissal by the Egyptian authorities of its assistant administrative Manager as null and void.

Reports from Egypt yesterday said that the manager, M. Max Vignes, had been dismissed while on leave in France. Egyptian newspapers claimed he had been absent from work for a fortnight without justification.

The Canal company said in tonight's press statement that it "considers the Egyptian body has no right to dismiss this high official since he is under contract to the company alone."

## Under Threats

"It considers this act therefore as null and void as far as it is concerned. But it cannot refrain from noting that the Egyptian Government has made it impossible for one of its senior officials to carry out his duties."

The statement said the measure would increase the growing uneasiness among employees "compelled since July 20 to work under the threat of sanctions."—Reuter.

French Naval  
Manoeuvres

Toulon, Aug. 20.

Several French naval units lying in Toulon harbour will sail this week for manoeuvres in the Mediterranean, it was announced today.

The manoeuvres which will involve escort vessels and submarines are expected to last two or three days.—France-Press.

Indonesian's  
Broadcast  
Cancelled

Singapore, Aug. 20.

A broadcast on Indonesia's independence day, which was to have been made last Friday over Radio Malaya by the Indonesian Consul General, Mr H. Kartowisastro, was cancelled, according to the British-owned newspaper, Straits Times today.

The Straits Times said in an article that the talk was cancelled because of a "disagreement."

It said the script was "vetted" by Radio Malaya and was so unlike the original as written by Mr Kartowisastro that he preferred to cancel it.

According to the newspaper, Mr Kartowisastro said "I want to preserve the good relations between our two countries. It is a minor matter and I prefer not to comment."

The newspaper quoted Mr N. Lloyd-Williams, deputy director of Radio Malaya, as saying "no comment."—Reuter.

## ROXY BROADWAY

OPENS TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE ONLY DATE WITH A NEW "ROXY" WITH LAGUERRE

**Private's Progress**  
Starring RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
TERRY-THOMAS DENNIS PRICE  
IAN CARMICHAEL  
A Twentieth Century-Fox Release

COMING ATTRACTION

**THE PROUD ONES**  
CINEMASCOPE  
Starring ROBERT RYAN  
VIRGINIA MAYO  
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A HARD-HITTING STORY! A SPLENDID ACTING!

**WICHITA**  
The True Savage Story  
WYATT EARP  
CINEMASCOPE  
Starring JEFFREY HUNTER  
JULIA WELLS  
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

**Storm Fear**  
It Hits Like A Thunderbolt!  
WILDE WALLACE  
DURVEA  
Released by United Artists

— NEXT CHANGE —  
Marilyn Monroe in "NIAGARA"

WATCH FOR OPENING!

**'MADEMOISELLE PIGALLE'**  
(CETTE SACREE GAMINE)  
CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR  
A French Picture with English Subtitles  
Released through Pathe Overseas

LEE 4 SHOWS  
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M presents  
**"INTERRUPTED MELODY"**  
Starring: ELAINE PARKER — Glenn FORD  
CinemaScope — Colour

M-G-M presents  
**"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"**  
Starring: DORA DAY — JAMES CAGNEY  
CinemaScope — Colour

20th Century Fox presents  
**"SUEZ"**  
Starring: TYRONE POWER — LORRAINE YOUNG

Siege Letters  
Discovered

Paris, Aug. 20.  
River workers have pulled up a water pipe from the Seine containing letters dated 1870, "posted" during the Prussian siege of Paris.

The French Office says that the lot was of value for their stamp, sent to the bottom as they were being smuggled across the river by a wire line stretched between the banks of the river, 45 miles upstream from Paris.—China Mail Special.

**POP**  
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU PUT UP WITH IT—ANYWAY I CAN'T ANY LONGER.

**REMEMBER**  
HE SAVED MY LIFE DURING THE WAR.

**JAY**  
REPAID THE DEBT.

**Parasite Brigade**

**PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.**  
CHERRY HEERING







# THE MAN WHO DROPPED DEAD IS NOW BACK AT WORK

## A FULL REPORT ON A CASE OF HISTORIC IMPORTANCE

A 65-YEAR-OLD man who dropped dead in the street has been restored to life by means of an electrical machine.

He is now back at his work as a family doctor. The full report on this case which reached me the other day shows that far from being an isolated fluke it is one of the most exciting and significant events in medical history.

### COLLAPSE

THIS is what happened. The man collapsed with a heart attack while walking out of a hospital in Cleveland, U.S.

He was rushed into an emergency operating room where Dr. Claude Beck, an eminent surgeon, tried to resuscitate him with artificial respiration and injections.

There was no response. The patient was declared to be dead from coronary thrombosis, the type of heart attack which is now killing so many men.

Beck then decided to try an electric-shock machine which many hospitals now use for restoring the heart's action when it fails during heart operations.

It had never been tried before on a straight-

forward case of sudden heart failure.

With the man still in his street clothes the surgeon exposed the heart and began to give it electric shocks. After the fifth shock, given when the man had been dead for 30 minutes, the heart began beating again.

"Beads of perspiration appeared on the forehead of the patient as life was restored," Dr. Beck and his colleagues state in their cautiously worded report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### LOST MEMORY

NEXT morning the man was conscious. He soon began to talk. Ten days later he left hospital.

The only ill-effect he suffered from being dead for half an hour was a complete loss of memory covering the day before and the day on which he died.

This case is of the greatest immediate significance because it means that patients who suffer "fatal" heart attacks while in hospital, as many do, need not be irrevocably dead.

The shock treatment might be effective in up to nine out of every ten cases of otherwise fatal heart attacks, Dr. Beck suggests in his report.

The heart which has suffered a sudden stoppage of its blood supply as a result of coronary thrombosis usually only needs

to be given a chance to start beating properly again.

"It is comparable to restarting the pendulum of a clock," says Dr. Beck. "Trained resuscitation teams should take over whenever a patient dies from an acute heart attack."

Already since this case doctors at another hospital have used the shock machine successfully to bring an in-patient back to life.

Need this treatment be restricted to patients who suffer heart attacks in or near hospitals? Not indefinitely.

"When death occurs on the golf course, in the office, or in the home, resuscitation cannot be done unless equipment and trained personnel are immediately available, but these problems are not insurmountable," Dr. Beck states.

### SHOCK RECOVERY

EXPERIMENTS have shown that the human body has far greater capacity to recover from shock and injury than had been believed.

Doctors thought that when the body temperature fell only a few degrees, as it soon does when the body dies, changes occurred which could not be reversed.

Now they know that the whole body can be severely chilled with no ill-effects—a discovery being widely used to lessen the shock of operations.

Medical Research Council scientists, led by Dr. Alan Parkes, have shown that some creatures which are warm-blooded, as humans are, can even be frozen solid for many minutes and revived without injury.

THEY are confident that by means of injections, for which they are now searching, it should be possible to keep animals in a state of suspended animation indefinitely.

If such injections were immediately given to patients who die

from heart attacks at home or at work they might stave off fatal changes long enough for them to be taken many miles to hospital in time for the electric-shock treatment to be given successfully.

This development lies in the future. But now that a man has been restored to life 30 minutes after dying from a heart attack, it is already clear that in the big towns at least many ambulance cases which are "Dead on Arrival" may be "Alive on Departure."

As Dr. Beck puts it: "The veil of mystery is being lifted from heart conditions and the dead are being brought back to life."



—SO NOBODY GIVES A DAM

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# WHAT IS THE REAL ARTHUR MILLER?

By Les Armour

A GAUNT, stooped, grim-faced character, sternly moralising like a twentieth-century Abraham Lincoln, an intellectual whose mind moves in some mysterious region denied to the common man.

That is the Arthur Miller of headline and caption, the Arthur Miller who is avidly discussed in coffee-houses, in kitchens and lounges from San Francisco to New York and from New York to Paris.

That is, in a sense, too, the real Arthur Miller: the headline writers and the caption writers have not distorted but condensed. They have distilled a kind of essence of Arthur Miller. But the essence is not the man—any more than a glass of cognac is an orange.

Miller the man is also an easy-going, easy-smiling human being who likes nothing better than to spend a week-end taking his automobile engine to little bits and putting it back together again to his satisfaction.

He is a highly skilled plumber and a carpenter of some distinction. He is that ever-puzzling phenomenon—the shy man who likes people. A large part of his massive intellectual armoury has been gathered together in a never-ending attempt to understand his fellow man.

He also has, of course, a highly developed moral sense and a conscience which will not let him rest in a quiet, comfortable corner while his fellow man suffers.

That conscience has a good deal to do with his subsequent troubles with the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It stems from the fact that he grew up in a depression which took a rich, mad America and dumped it upside down on a dung-heap.

He was a 15-year-old boy who had just withdrawn his total savings (\$12) to buy a bicycle the day the banks closed. He stood smugly on a street corner that day and watched the hopeless and dejected crowd which had gathered around the bolted doors of the neighbourhood bank.

That day the incredible happened. He left his bicycle propped outside his house while he went in for a slice of bread and jam. When he came out someone had stolen his bicycle.

His was a respectable neighbourhood. His father, Isidore Miller, was a prosperous clothing manufacturer. In that neighbourhood people didn't steal bicycles.

Or, at least, they didn't until the day the banks closed. That was a long jump from Brooklyn to Ann Arbor, Michigan, but he thought he could earn his living more easily there.

The University paid him \$15 a month to feed the laboratory mice. That paid for his room and books. He washed dishes in the University cafeteria for his meals. The girls he took out paid for themselves.

One of the girls was Mary Grace Slattery. Two years after his graduation in 1938 he married her. She is the woman he divorced a few months ago.

His old grandfather looked up from the corner of his newspaper and chuckled with the dry wit of a race which had been driven across the earth in two thousand years of continual calamity and said: "You ought to go to Russia, son."

Arthur very nearly did go to Russia, eventually.

Meanwhile, he sat down to face his own problems. The depression ultimately shattered the Miller business, too, and he turned to and delivered rolls for the local baker before

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It was not surprising that he should then have supported some wrong-headed theories.

His first big break came in a play about a war profiteer called "All My Sons," produced in 1947. With the profits he bought himself a country mansion and 28 acres in Connecticut, and settled down to write "Death of a Salesman."

He established himself as one of the great playwrights of the century. Willie, the salesman who lived on a dream which he ultimately couldn't maintain, was intended to be a prototype of the American caught by the Great American Dream. Willie had to be a success. He had to imagine himself as a success, his sons as successes.

He had to invent wilder and wilder mental versions of himself. There was nothing wrong with the real-life Willie—except that the real Willie wasn't a success. Ultimately, the dream was punctured. He could no longer pretend, his firm cracked him, and he committed suicide.

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He wrote radio scripts and did back writing for Hollywood. He disliked both occupations intensely and continued to sweat away at serious work.

His first play hit Broadway in 1940. It was called "The Man Who Had All the Luck." It ran for six performances and cost its backers \$55,000.

Miller changed his medium and ground out a bitter, burning novel called "Focus." It was about anti-Semitism. He didn't like it; it made him squirm almost as much as it did his readers. But his readers liked it—and it was the beginning of his reputation.

Those were the days when he was flirting with Communism, attending the Marxist Study Group which the House Un-American Activities Committee finds so utterly absorbing.

No doubt, even then, Miller should have known better. The Moscow purge trials had come and gone; the Communists had, by then, taken a noble cause in Spain and turned it into a shoddy shambles of treachery and brutality.

### DEPRESSION

BUT the depression was raging still. Roosevelt's New Deal was to have revived capitalism and shown it capable of meeting all corners. Instead, it had merely shown the problem was too big for anything but a radical change in the economic system or a war to straighten out.

As Miller told the Committee: "I reported some things I wouldn't support now."

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Miller and Marilyn in England

portant truths. But they have confirmed the view that Miller is a violent "left-winger."

He is not a Communist, has not been one for many years. He discovered a lot sooner than most people that Communism was an evil worse than those he was busy attacking.

A playwright who sets out to be a social critic, like everyone else who makes it his business to seek the cracks in the foundation of society, is bound to get a reputation for being a rebel.

The trouble is that, in America, rebels who are successful in any sphere of life are taken extremely seriously.

He was hauled before the Un-American Activities Committee. He was square with them. He told them all about the organizations to which he had belonged. He admitted that in any democracy have a right to demand information which may, in their view, have an important bearing on legislation.

### INDICTED

HE refused, however, to give the committee the names of those who had belonged with him, to any organization. He held that he had no right to do that, and that no duty devolved upon him to do what he had no right to do.

The Committee indicted him for contempt. The House agreed with the indictment. He now faces a possible year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Meanwhile, he had become world news by marrying Marilyn Monroe. He must have smiled wryly over the fact that a watching world found his marriage more important than his art.

Acres of newspaper have been devoted to find out why a major playwright should want to marry a girl whose principal claims to fame are her measurements.

All the explanations sound a little silly. There doesn't seem to be any explanation. It just happens that he likes the girl.

More important is the question: What happens to him now? Will life in the glare of movie publicity wreck his career?

Will he degenerate into Mr. Marilyn Monroe III? Those who know him best aren't worried. So far, the only thing that's happened is that he has sold his mansion and his 28 acres in Connecticut because Marilyn thought the house too big for comfort.

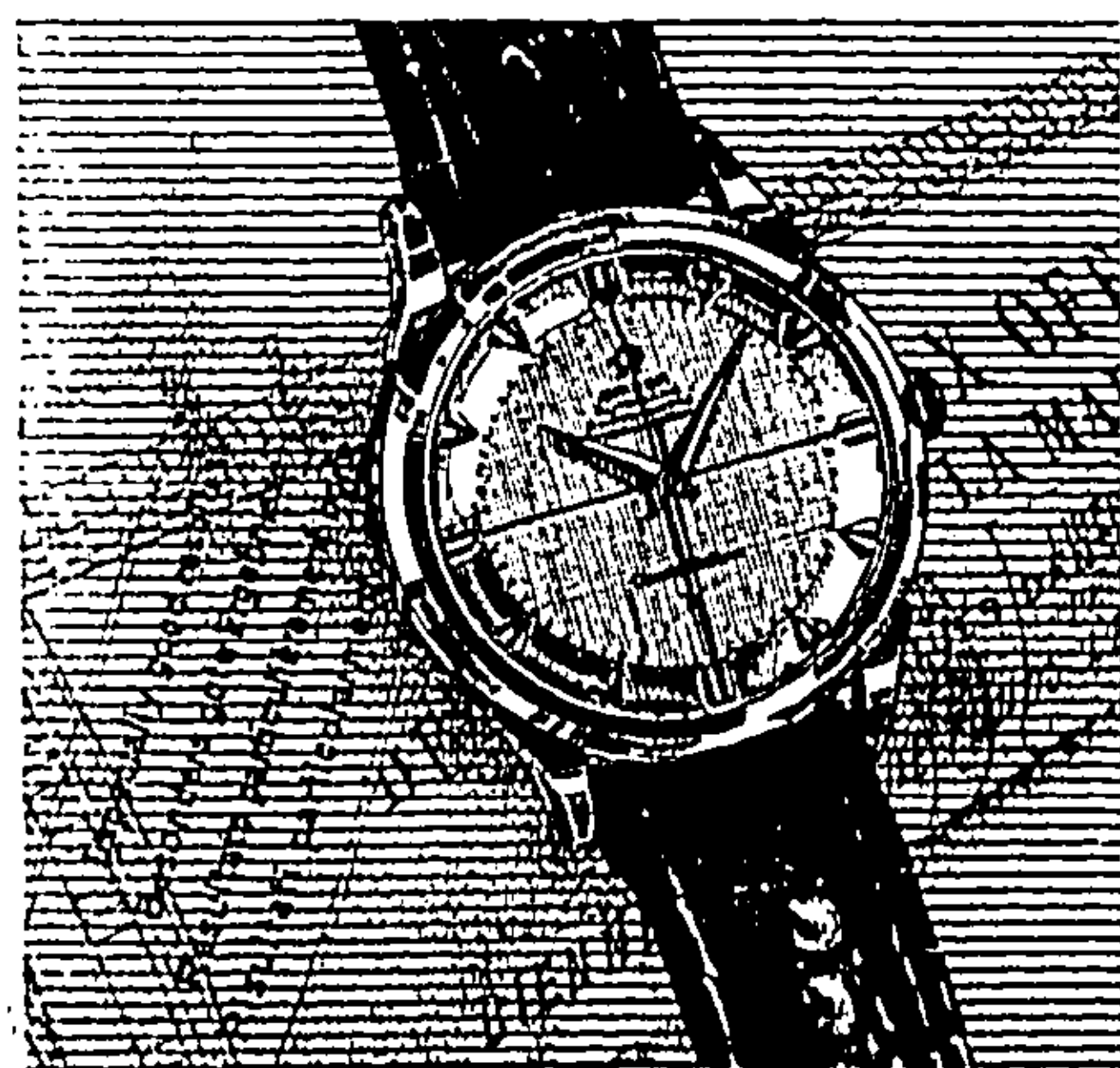
You can make of that what you will.

What this new self-winding chronometer means to you...

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## First Step To Possible World Title Fight

London, Aug. 20. Dick Richardson, one of Britain's brightest heavyweight prospects, taken the first step on the road to a possible world title fight when he meets former champion Ezzard Charles, over 10 rounds at Harringay Arena, London, on October 2.

Charles, 35, is the first of an impressive list of ranking heavyweights who have been lined up for the 22-year-old former London milkman.

If Richardson can subdue the wily Charles with his devastating punching, it is planned to match him against the Cuban, Nino Valdes, and then Bob Baker. Should he win all three contests, his next opponent would be another top-flight American heavyweight Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson with the prospect of a crack at the world title as the prize.

Charles won the world heavyweight crown by out-pointing Jersey Joe Walcott in June 1949, but lost it to Walcott two years later. He was twice beaten by Rocky Marciano in title fights, the first time lasting the full 15 rounds.—Reuter.

### NEW CHAMPION

Ferrara, Italy, Aug. 20. Ueber Baettler, won the Italian Heavyweight boxing title here tonight when he out-pointed the holder, Antonio Crosa, over 12 rounds. Crosa had held the crown six months.—Reuter.

## WORLD RECORD



Janet Ruff, of Basingstoke AC, the holder, winning the final of the 440 Yards event in the new world record time of 56.5 sec. during the Women's AAA Championships at White City on Saturday, August 11. — Central Press Photo.

## AUSTRALIA TAKE FIRST INNINGS LEAD OF 195 AGAINST ESSEX

Southend, Aug. 20. A fast-scoring seventh wicket partnership between Keith Miller and Alan Davidson, who put on 125 in 132 minutes, put Australia in a favourable position with a first innings lead of 195 against Essex on the second day of their match here today.

Australia were all out for 349 shortly after tea today and Essex had scored 18 for two in their second innings when rain stopped play 30 minutes before the scheduled close. Essex scored 154 in their first innings on Saturday.

Before Miller and Davidson came together, Essex top-spinner Bill GreenSmith had swung the game round in a brilliant spell of six balls in which he claimed three wickets without cost.

At 109 he broke the third wicket stand by Colin McDonald and Ian Craig, which was worth 121, by having McDonald caught at mid-wicket by Dicky Dodds and then in successive balls he sent back Craig and Ren Archer.

### 17 RUNS AHEAD

Fast-medium bowler Jack Bailey had Richie Benaud caught behind the wicket, one run later and the Australians had slumped from 109 for three to 171 for six—only 17 runs ahead of Essex.

Miller and Davidson then set about restoring the situation and in a hurricane partnership took the Australians 142 runs in the lead. Davidson hit 68 of the partnership of 100 in 81 minutes, going on to score 75, including 12 fours in an attractive innings lasting 116 minutes. Miller hit a huge six and three fours in his 50.

### THE SCOREBOARD

Essex First Innings 154  
Australians First Innings (Saturday 132 for two)

C. C. McDonald, c Dodds, b GreenSmith	81
J. W. Burke, c Dodds, b T. Bailey	4
P. Burge, b Smith	16
I. Craig, c Taylor, b GreenSmith	68
K. R. Miller, c Insole, b J. Bailey	50
R. G. Archer, c J. Bailey, b GreenSmith	0
A. Bailey, c GreenSmith, b Benaud	1
A. K. Davidson, c Insole, b GreenSmith	75
R. A. Lindwall, c and b J. Bailey	17
I. W. Johnson, lbw, b T. Bailey	23
E. Bailey	7
G. R. Langley, not out	9
Extras	9
Total all out	349

Wickets fell at: 13, 48, 109, 170				
171, 206, 288, 322.				
<b>Bowling</b>				
	O	M	R	V
T. E. Bailey ..	26.4	9	67	
Preston .....	27	2	70	

## Home Soccer Results

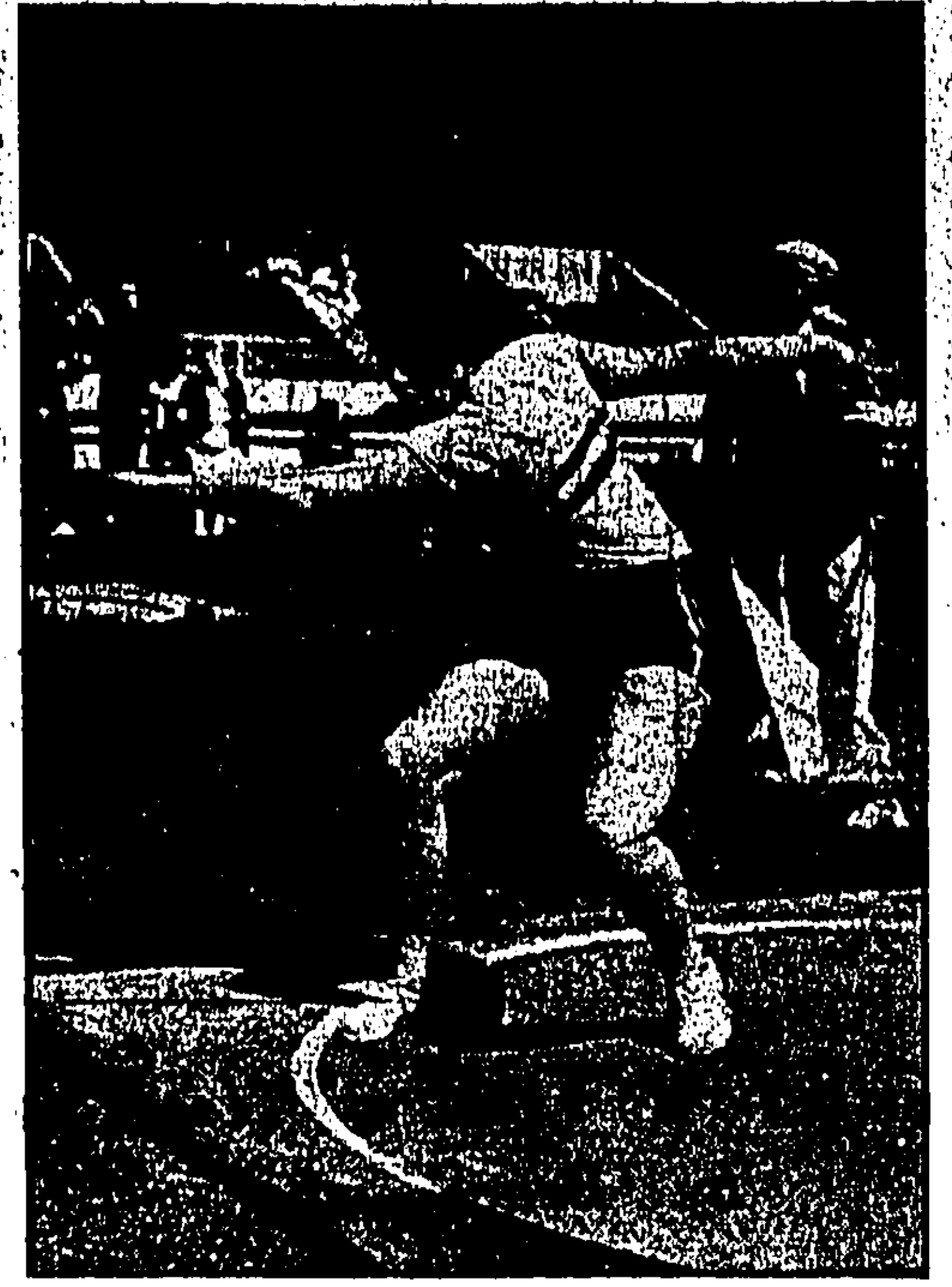
London, Aug. 20. Results of tonight's Association Football matches were:

League Two			
Huddersfield	1	Leicester City	2
Sheff. U.	2	Fulham	2
Stoke City	1	Grimsby Town	0
West Ham U.	1	Blackburn R.	3
League Three Northern			
Barrow	3	Accrington S.	1
Sunderland	3	St. John's W.	2
Gateshead	1	Bradford City	2
York City	2	Workington	2
League One			
Preston N. E.	1	Manchester U.	3
Leeds	3	Southampton	1
Coventry City	2	Sheff. Park R.	0
Plymouth A.	2	Millwall	1
Sheff. Wed.	1	Millwall	1
Glasgow Cup First Round			
Queen's Park	0	Clyde	0

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Aug. 20. Results of tonight's Rugby League games were:  
Halifax 9, Oldham 13.  
Hunslet 10, Wakefield Trinity 14.  
Leigh 21, Keighley 11.  
Liverpool City 5, St. Helens 36.—Reuter.

## BRITISH RECORD



Susan Allday, one of Britain's "hopes" for the Olympic Games, seen competing in the Discus event at the Women's AAA Championships at the White City on Saturday, August 11. She set a British record of 154 feet 3 inches.—Central Press Photo.

## COUNTY CRICKET

## A Harvest Of Wickets For Spin Bowlers On Rain Affected Pitch

London, Aug. 20. Kent, all out for 45, the lowest championship score of the season, and Middlesex, dismissed for 63, provided a harvest of wickets for spin bowlers on rain-affected pitches today.

Kent, beaten by an inning and 75 runs by Gloucestershire after being dismissed twice today for 45 and 169, were shattered by the combined spin of Brian "Bombardier" Wells and Cecil Cook.

Off-spinner Wells took four for 13 and five for 85 for splendid match figures of nine for 78 and Cook captured six first innings wickets for eleven runs.

An impressive 65 run out by Colin Cowdrey, England opener chosen to tour South Africa, prevented a complete rout in Kent's second innings.

Another bowler chosen to tour, left-arm slow spinner Tony Lock, took main honours at Lord's where his five for 29 helped Surrey, the championship leaders, gain first innings points over Middlesex.

Fred Titmus, off-spinner, recalled effectively by getting eight Surrey wickets for 60 but Middlesex, set the formidable task of 209 for victory on a damaged pitch, had lost two wickets for 38 by the close.

Though Jim Laker, the England and Surrey off-break bowler, is not playing in the current match at Lord's, Middlesex paid a unique tribute to his bowling this season by taking a collection at the ground today.

Middlesex lost the last six wickets of their first innings for only 32 runs. Lock claiming four for 13 in a deadly spell.

In spite of some hostile pace bowling by Cliff Gladwin, who took six for 74, Sussex gained a slim first innings lead over Derbyshire.

Rain washed out the second successive day of the Warwickshire-Leicestershire match at Birmingham and severely restricted play in most other grounds.

**CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES**  
At Lord's: Surrey 113 and 158 for nine declared. (Titmus eight for 60.) Middlesex 63 (Lock five for 29 and 38 for two).  
At Portsmouth: Northamptonshire 178 (Cannings six for 53), Hampshire 181 for five.

## WORLD TITLE FIGHT

## Saxton And Carmen Basilio Sign Contract

Syracuse, Aug. 20. World welterweight boxing champion Johnny Saxton and challenger Carmen Basilio today signed a contract for a world title fight to be held at Syracuse, New York on September 12.

According to the terms of the contract, Basilio will give a return title fight to Saxton within 90 days, if the challenger succeeds in winning back his world title which Saxton snatched from him in Chicago on March 14, this year.—France Press.

## GARGANO IS OUR OLYMPIC HOPE

Says GEORGE WHITING

Thirty-two years ago a middleweight named Harry Mallin and a cruiserweight named Harry Mitchell brought home gold medals to mark the winning of Olympic boxing honours in Paris.

Since then, there has been no other. The fires of Olympic competition have burned too fiercely for Britons—even for such stars of subsequent professional magnitude as Cuthbert Taylor, Jack Garland and Fred Webster (in Amsterdam), Harry Mizler and Dave McCleave (in Los Angeles), Jack Treadaway and Freddie Simpson (in Berlin), Jack Gardner (in London) and Dai Dower, Peter Waterman and Henry Cooper (in Helsinki).

In view of these illustrious failures, it would be charitable, I suggest, not to expect too much of the five (possibly six) young amateurs soon to be nominated for the mission to Melbourne next November.

Incidentally, they will be accompanied by only ONE official. Glory be! Names? Undecided at the moment. However, having rubbed shoulders with performers and taken the odd vodka with team-pickers in such far-flung outposts as Warsaw and Moscow these past few months, I offer the following as a working man's guide to our probable Olympic punchers.

Top choice, despite sour looks from some official quarters, will be Nicky Gargano, 21-year-old welterweight from Convent Garden. Or else!

Gargano, a smooth-moving southpaw to whom a wasted

punch is a major crime, has incurred some displeasure because, in the interests of his job as a fruit salesman, he has declined to participate in international jaunts to Poland, Russia, Finland and Ireland.

The lesser lights of London have omitted Gargano from this month's team against Berlin—but there will be no such fooling around with the Olympic squad. The Amateur Boxing Association have many critics (including me) but they are not that irresponsible.

Gargano, a product of the same boys' club, Eton Minor, that gave us unbeaten Harry Mallin, has dropped only one decision in 56 contests; has won three British titles, polished off all Empire opposition in Vancouver, and is Champion of Europe by right of immaculate conquest over a German, a Yugoslav and a Frenchman in Berlin, where they awarded him a special trophy for being the ruper-stylist of the show.

Given judges who will assess his "old-time" ringcraft at its true value against the clumping and cloddering so often hounded these days, Gargano could prove our best Olympic bet for a quarter of a century. But if it is swing and snipe they want, I fear the worst.

Second choice for Melbourne will assuredly be featherweight Tommy Nicholls, 24-year-old oil-burner supervisor from Shropshire. Boxes "wrong way round," like Gargano, but unlike Gargano, Yorkshire-born Tom has to fight his own nervous disposition before turning his attention to the sportsman in the opposite corner.

Watching him impose the superiority of his years against Iron Curtain featherweights this summer, I got the impression that European Champion Nicholls—the only member of the 1952 Helsinki team still in the Olympic running—was fading a little from the earlier fire that consumed five Americans, four Irishmen, three

Danes, three Frenchmen, two Poles, two Swedes, two Russians, two Austrians, two Finns, a Greek, an Italian, a German and a Czech in the last six years.

Next, it seems certain that the selectors will direct an inviting eye towards West Ham, where they produce such enthusiastic chin-bitters as flyweight Terry Spinks, the stable lad-turned-driver-mate, and middleweight Ron Redrup, the military-police-turned-milkman.

Rough handling by the Russian champion, Vladimir Stoinikov, has demonstrated that the pink and perky Spinks is hardly mature enough for a week of concentrated thumping. It may be something of a paradox, but the West Ham cherub would probably do better at boxing if he paid just a little less regard to fighting.

Redrup, our third southpaw, possesses the mightiest punch of the outfit. Unfortunately, he also possesses eyebrows vulnerable to cuts.

### IMPETURABLE

Fifth pick, I suggest, will be Scotland's sandy-haired ABA Lightweight Champion from the butchery business, Dick McGarrig—now in the RAF. Impeturable type, as was seen when a roaring thunderstorm made necessary a 90-minute "interval" during his bout with Anatoli Lagetko in Moscow last June. McGarrig went to sleep.

That completes this column's nap-hand for Melbourne—five young true-blue amateur boxers with as tough a task as any that will face the Poles and the Chateaus in their more highly publicised endeavours on the track.

If any of them rate gold medals, it will be wondrous achievement. And professional managers will please form an orderly queue on the left of the line.

—(London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

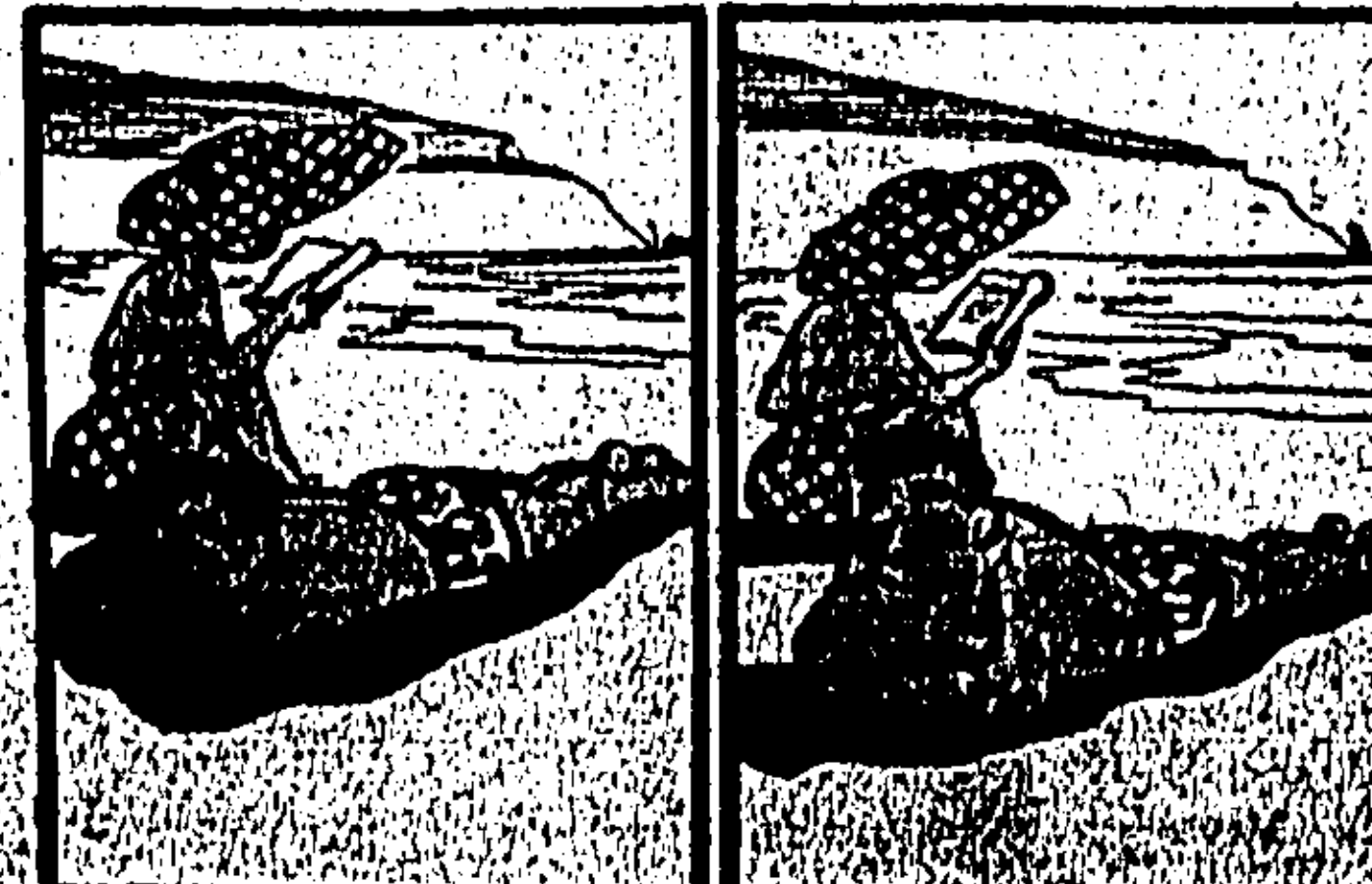
## "Bayer's" TONIC



SOAPY WATER IS GOOD FOR PLANTS; USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE GARDEN.

WATER IS PRECIOUS.

## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby



## For the most refreshing





## GIANTS OF SPORT

THE GREAT JOHN SULLIVAN  
INTRODUCED THE KNOCKOUT  
BLOW IN BOXING

By DENNIS HART

Tom Scannel was top dog of Boston's boxing world in the late 1870's. So when, during a show at the local Opera House, he declared he would take on anyone in the house and stop him in three rounds he was thought to be on a good thing, even though the audience included a brawny young lad by the name of Sullivan.

Indeed, Scannel's remarks were aimed directly at Sullivan. For this son of an Irish emigrant was also a sportsman of repute and Scannel didn't like rivals.

Sullivan wasn't one to duck a challenge. Removing his coat and to be declared himself ready and offered his hand for the customary shake. Scannel wasn't interested in custom. He just wanted to know if Sullivan was immediately stage-ready with an opponent with a left swing.

It would not have been so bad if he hadn't laughed. Sullivan, enraged like a fuming bull, charged, and smashed his right fist to Scannel's jaw. Scannel was knocked clean off the stage and lay senseless on the orchestra pit.

## THE BIGGEST CHANGE

John L. Sullivan had arrived and boxing was about to undergo the biggest change ever brought by one man.

Several fighters, notably James J. Corbett, brought boxing through varying degrees of skill. But one man introduced the most spectacular move of all the knockout blow. That man was John L. Sullivan.

Before his time boxing had mainly been a matter of wrestling and sparring. It was a boring business for spectators and only heavy betting maintained any interest at all. Indeed, but for gambling, boxing would have died as a spectacle sport.

Then came Sullivan. Of all the characters in ring history there has only been one John L. Sullivan. With his remarkable power and spectacular tactics he drew the crowds.

No boxer has enjoyed the hero-worship of Sullivan. He was everything a sports fan of the day might have dreamed of. He fought hard, lived hard and played hard, earning money at a tremendous rate and spending it even faster.

He was looked on as the best fighter there had ever been on any level. When, grossly out of condition, he finally was beaten, sporting America virtually went into mourning. The new champion, Jim Corbett, was someone you just didn't mention in the best circles.

Sullivan came to boxing via a theological education, plumbing and tin-smithing.

His mother was a devout Irish Catholic and wanted

young John to become a priest. Dutifully John did his best. After leaving school he went to Boston college where, for six months, he devoted himself to theology and the classics. But it was no use, he wasn't cut out to be a priest.

He turned to plumbing and did very well. He might have settled to this job permanently if a burly bullying fellow hadn't picked a fight with him. That was Sullivan's story, anyway, the following day when explaining to the manager why the fellow was an idiot with a broken jaw.

## HIS FISTIC CAREER

After eighteen months working for a tinmith John L. took up professional boxing. Three years later he was unbeaten and John L. launched his fistic career.

He had wanted this for some time. But as an unknown 16-year-old he hadn't been able to get a professional fight. The Scannel affair gave him much-needed publicity and much-needed backers.

He was matched with Johnny Woods, an experienced fighter and odds-on favourite with the gamblers. Sullivan won the fight with one punch.

Many knockouts, and three years later Sullivan got a crack at Buddy Ryan's world crown. It was the first fight to attract nationwide interest. Newspapers engaged popular novelists to write the fight. Even Oscar Wilde joined in the fray.

Ryan was a worthy and game champion. But he was out of luck for the Boston Strong Boy. The proceedings were brought to a halt in the middle round when Sullivan's degenerative right hand, which had been Ryan's left, came down on Ryan's head.

Sullivan was a fighting champion. He bartered his way across America offering any man a thousand dollars to stand up to him for four rounds in a period of nine months over fifty men tried. None succeeded.

He came to England and after landing at Liverpool was mobbed in every town, village and hamlet on the way to London. Entertained by the Prince of Wales, the future King Edward VII, Sullivan ordered his highest respect to John Smith, your champion, the Prince of Wales, the man I wanted to see when I came to England.

## GIGANTIC SPREE

It had to come to an end, of course. There are limits to what a man's constitution can stand, even a man like Sullivan. After one gigantic spree he collapsed from alcohol not punching—and was confined to bed for four months. That was in 1888.

Six months later, after the iron discipline training of William Muldoon, Sullivan defended his title in an epic 75-round encounter with Jake Kilrain. This was the last bare-knuckle championship fight.

But the end was in sight. It came in 1892 when on a wet September day in New Orleans Sullivan collapsed from exhaustion in the 21st round after being outscored by a 19-year-old underdog by a fighter who was 10 years out of the game; ring-cum-fixer, a boxing history—James J. Corbett.

This was the first championship fight fought under the

Marquess rules, which govern boxing today. Defeat did not lessen Sullivan's popularity. He went on the stage. He couldn't act. He was just good old John L., singing his lute songs, and turning forth old jokes. The crowds loved it.

Then, overnight, Sullivan changed. He gave up drinking completely, and was a temperance preacher until he died in 1918.

(London Express Service)  
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JOHN L. SULLIVAN

## SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Italy's Orlando Sirola—The  
Most Improved European  
Player This Season

Italy's hopes of success against the United States in the inter-zone Davis Cup round at Forest Hills, New York, next month have brightened with the fine form of 6 ft. 7 in. Orlando Sirola, generally considered the most improved European player of the season.

Sirola impressed in the recent German Championships in Hamburg with wins over Budge Patty, Gordon Forbes and Kurt Nielsen.

It is felt that Sirola and his Italian Cup partner Nicola Pietrangeli are good favourites for the doubles, judging by their Wimbledon showing when they beat Vic Seixas and Bill Richardson, America's likely singles players, and it is reckoned that they will also have a good chance in the singles.

Should the Italians prove successful it will be the first time since 1937 that a European team has reached the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup.

Hungarian Swim  
Star Beaten In  
Exciting Finish

Budapest, Aug. 20. West German swimmer J. Weber tonight defeated Hungarian Champion Tumpsek in an exciting finish for the 200 metres butterfly breaststroke event at the International Swimming meeting here.

Both men clocked the same time of two minutes 26.5 seconds.

Chinese Communist swimmer Mu Chan-chou won the 100 metre orthodox breaststroke event in one minute 12 seconds.

—France-Press.

World Record  
Long Jump

Budapest, Aug. 20. Elzbieta Dunska, of Poland, set a world record of 6.35 metres (20 ft 10 ins) for the women's Long Jump at an international athletics meeting here today, according to MTI, the Hungarian news agency.

This best by seven centimetres (two and a half inches) the official world record of 6.28 metres (20 ft 7 1/2 ins) held jointly by Yvette Williams (New Zealand) and Galina Vinogradova (Russia).

The Russian girl also has a leap of 6.31 metres (20 ft 0 1/2 ins) awaiting ratification.

—Reuter.

und in the whole world of sport. He is 7 ft 6 1/2 in. tall and weighs 21st 12lb. Akhtayev has been the centre of attraction during the Spartakiad Sports Festival where officials are trying to pick a basketball team for the Olympics. As a marksman in basketball a Russian official describes Vasily as "very dangerous."

POCKET-SIZED ZULU

Jake Tull, former Empire Flyweight Champion, is planning a comeback to the ring. Twenty-seven-year-old Tull, the pocket-sized Zulu from Johannesburg, announced his retirement last December after losing his title to Dul Dower. He is too wise, a little man, to be cherishing ambitions about recapturing his former flyweight glories, but he sees no reason why he should not exercise his talents in the bantamweight division. His first fight is likely to be at Belle Vue, Manchester, in September.

Fred Perry, three times Wimbledon Men's Singles Champion, is to coach the Russians in lawn tennis. He leaves later this month and will spend a fortnight in the USSR. He will take a series of instructional films with him. Perry will coach not only on the playing side but will advise the Russians on how to run tennis schools and tournaments. They have also asked him to explain what an amateur player is.

—(London Express Service).

Never Has There Been Such  
A Pre-Season Hustle And  
Bustle Over Training

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Those one million "lost" spectators are clearly on the minds of football clubs. Never has there been such a pre-season hustle and bustle over training. The managers are leaning over backwards to get their men super-fit and underlying all their efforts is the continental standard of 100 per cent physical fitness plus.

New ideas are being introduced; the playing staffs were called up weeks earlier than usual; and in my visits to the grounds I have seen none of those rubber tyre waistbands so often in evidence in the first week of August.

Distance running for stamina, the speeding up of the reflexes and ball control with original exercises, sprinting, shooting, gymnastics, weight lifting, the lot have gone into the 1956 footballer's training and coaching in an effort to raise the standard.

Newly-promoted Leyton Orient face their brave new world in Division II for the first time under the direction of Mr Alec Sick, the man who threw up the plum Arsenal job in order to raise Orient from Division III. He tells me there is to be no long-kicking. His attacks will be developed from the goal-keeper in the short ball style that served Tottenham Hotspur so well a few years ago, but I must say that his two big signings make for robustness with a capital 'R'.

Stan Williams, Chelsea and England 'B' left-back and Alex Forbes, Arsenal and Scotland wing-half do not stand on ceremony, and I think that they are just the players to soo Orient through the hurly burly of the Middle Division. "Rough?" said Mr Sick, in answer to my question. "Those two are not rough, but they do realise that soccer is a red-blooded man's game and they like to win their tactics. They have always been quite prepared to receive as well as give."

## A REAL PROBLEM

Over at Millwall they face a real problem. Outstanding goalkeeper Malcolm Finlayson refuses to re-sign as full-time. He wants to continue in his part-time employment—wise man—but the Club insists that all its players have only one interest—football. Finlayson, recently out of the RAF, the recipient of a £750 benefit not so long ago and very nearly the best goalkeeper in London, is adamant in his suit.

The Football Association will soon have to issue a direction on this matter. Club policies vary over full-time and part-time and therefore players competing in the same league have different sets of rules governing them. It is all very difficult for the clubs are quite right in saying that players who draw their wages, and are therefore employees, have to do as they are told, while on the other hand a short is a footballer's active life that he needs a second string to his bow for security's sake. Some managers like their men to have this sense of security; others feel that they cannot do their football justice with other matters on their mind.

Have you ever heard of a professional club turning away money? Hastings United, the non-League, are doing it. One of the originators of the sweepstake scheme to ask club funds,

they have been inundated with contributors, and, although the schemes are now legal, the police authorities have hinted that saturation point has been reached.

It is a strange thing that this Southern League club situated in a non-Soccer-minded corner of Sussex averages only 2,000 to 3,000 Saturday "gates," yet they have a sweepstake following of 15,000! At a shilling a unit that is £750 a week, a colossal income. Of course, a big percentage of it goes in prizes, astounding prizes too, but the club still gets a most welcome £250 every seven days during the football season.

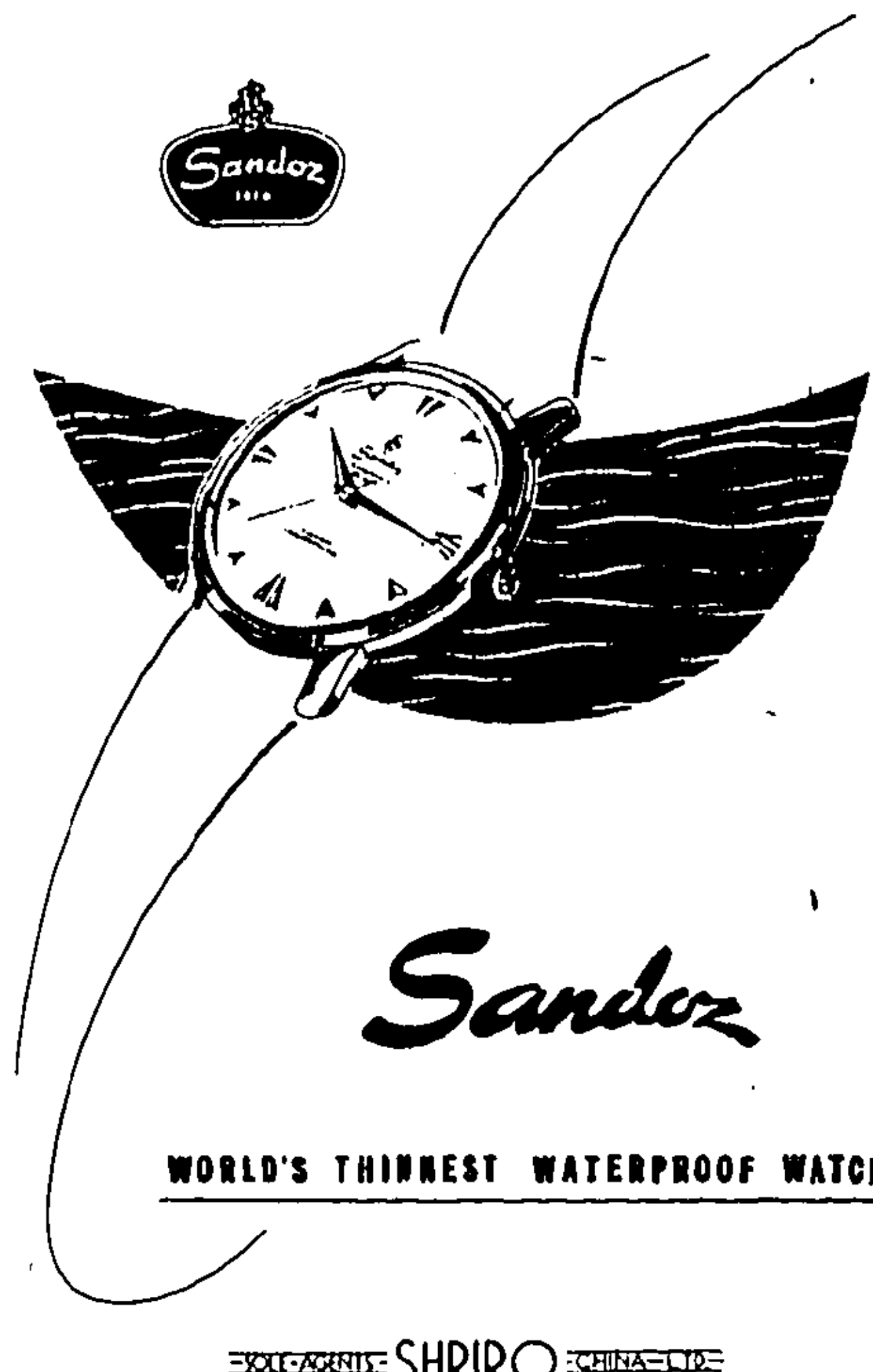
More than enough to pay their managers, the ground rent, and their part-time staff. Most of the players get £10 a week and expenses, and never meet each other except on match days. The rest of the week they are in lucrative outside jobs! Better than playing for a League side they say.

## ODD MAN OUT

Club with an odd man out is Tottenham Hotspur. He is wee Tommy Hurley, one of the greatest ball players in the country, who, because of his lack of size and alleged

lack of stamina cannot command a regular place in the first eleven. He is on the transfer list, but, despite his great skill, clubs shy at his stature, and the price that is on his head. Manager Jimmy Anderson has brighter news for little Tommy, for he is determined to give him a chance to see how he fits in as a right-wing partner for Spurs' expensive signing from Swansea Town, Terry Medwin. As Mr Anderson says: "They might do each other a power of good."

Another problem at White Hart Lane is at centre-half. They signed a big John Ryden, the best pivot in the Third North, from Accrington, but upon his arrival long service Harry Clarke immediately started playing above his form and has never looked back since. He cannot be displaced and Ryden is much too good a player for the Reserves. "I do not know how it will work out, but it is a comfortable feeling," said Mr Anderson. "It was the same when I got Bill Norman from Norwich. He was a centre-half, but we have converted him into just about the best right-back in the country. Perhaps we shall find a niche for Ryden, but, honestly I do not know where."



## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Meeting  
HKASA Emergency Meeting of Executive Committee at Shell Sports Club, 5.30 p.m.

Club Opening  
Official Opening of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation Club at Sports Road, 6 p.m.

Football  
Draw of the HKFA League at Sports Road, 5.30 p.m.

Water-polo  
Knock-out series 2nd Round Dockyard v CYMCA at Victoria Pool, 5.30 p.m.

Soccer  
Floodlit Soccer Exhibition game between Asian Cup XI and HK Chinese Footballers' Fraternity at Chinese Hill, 8.30 p.m.

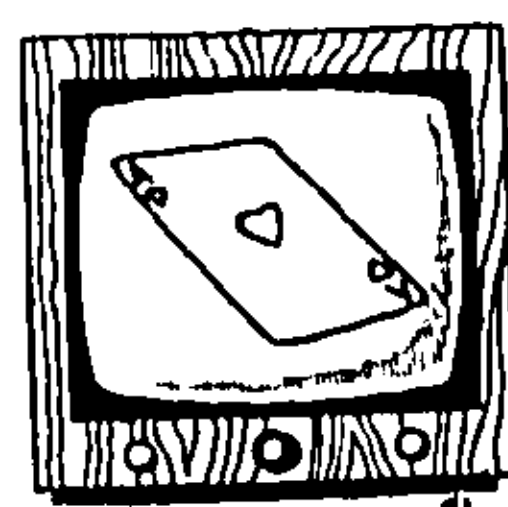
## TOMORROW

Boxing  
Colony Oper. Singles Semi-finals Matches at KBCG, 5.15 p.m.

Ladies' Quarter-finals Matches at Recreation, KBCG and KBCD.

Meeting  
HKFA Interclub Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

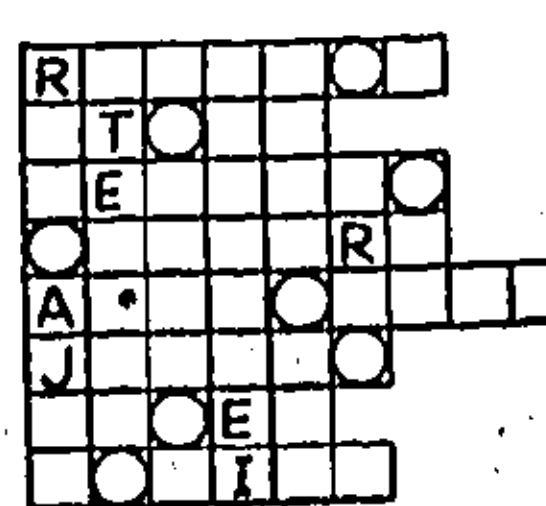
Swimming  
Entries close for the Colony Open Championships.



- 1 Escapism?
- 2 European state
- 3 Recollections
- 4 Of state?
- 5 Exploit
- 6 Christian name
- 7 Gels sought at tennis?
- 8 Such amen?

## NAMESAKES

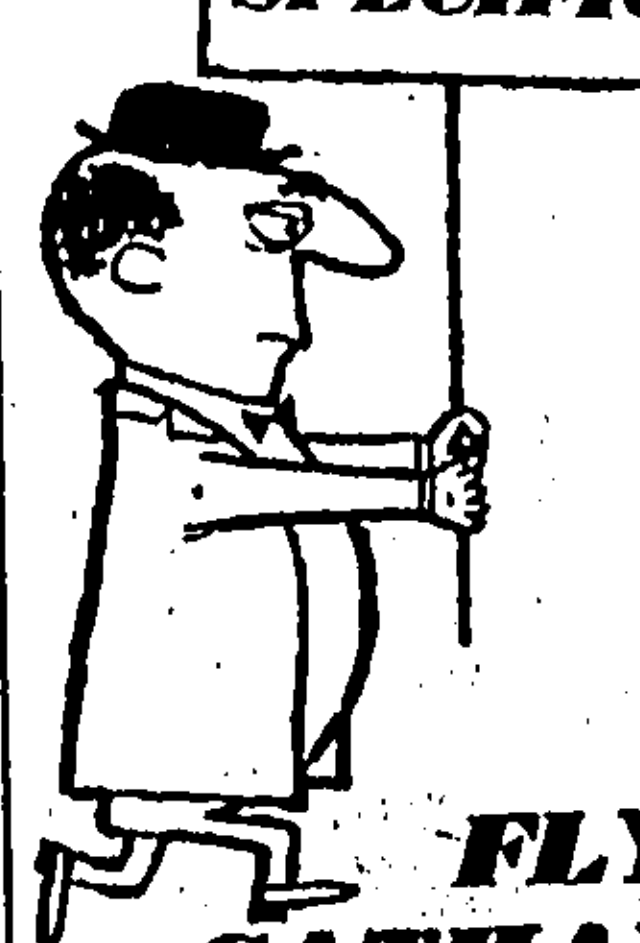
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution Page 9

## Going by air?

then  
**BE SPECIFIC**



**FLY CATHAY PACIFIC**



IT'S NOT ONLY ELEPHANTS THAT NEVER FORGET. *Archie Quick*

St. Joseph's FC  
Office Bearers

The following office bearers for the coming season were elected at the Annual General Meeting of the St. Joseph's Football Club held at Clube Lusitano yesterday.

President, Mr R. C. Gardner; Chairman, Mr P. T. George; Representative on HKFA Council, Mr A. J. Hussain; Hon. Secretary, Mr C. F. X. Marcal; Hon. Treasurer, Mr R. Roliz; Committee Members — Messrs R. Pereira, D. J. Leonard and P. Hohn.

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publish the birth of my son, who  
was born on August 19th.

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Builder" series, new stock now  
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## The Island Where US Servicemen Talk In Whispers

Reykjavik, Aug. 20.  
Americans serving in the Keflavik base will remember Iceland as the island where nobody gives tips and everybody is addressed by their christian name. Many will also remember it, with a touch of bitterness, as the island where they had to go about in whispers.

The tip on tips is quick. In Denmark, cloakroom attendants, chamber maids or any one else if tipped will politely hand the money back. Wherever a service is to be paid for it is charged and a bill is given. Most Americans were told about this before being given leave outside their Keflavik base.

Like other foreigners in Iceland the American airmen in Keflavik were relieved that tips were really banned. The fact that they were not paid for it was a relief, but it was also a bit of a nuisance. The fact that they were not paid for it was a relief, but it was also a bit of a nuisance.

Service Charge

A one of the late 1275  
dollar, about six dollars  
a night, a haircut 22 crowns  
out, ten fillings, and a  
dinner and a cup of coffee at  
the hotel, but the main thing  
was the fact that they were  
not paid for it. The fact that  
they were not paid for it was  
a relief, but it was also a bit  
of a nuisance.

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BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 23rd August.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11 a.m. on Friday, 24th August, 1956.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

## Windsors In Germany



## Indonesians Prefer Brit. Borneo

Djakarta, Aug. 20.  
The Indonesian authorities in East Kalimantan (Indonesian Borneo) have urged the Government to take action to improve the social and economic conditions of the people there to prevent a threatened mass migration to British Borneo.

The authorities said that the Indonesians had threatened to cross the border because the conditions under which they were living were extremely difficult and they "assumed" that life was better in the British territory.

This assumption was based on the fact that people returning from visits across the border always brought back valuable articles with them.—China Mail Special.

# Canada Told To Retain The Death Penalty

Ottawa, Aug. 20.

After more than two years of hearing evidence, a joint committee of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons has produced three Reports which will be influential in shaping changes which are expected to be made soon in the laws governing murder, sex offences and lotteries.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Stuart Gerson, has already indicated that a Federal-Provincial Conference will have to be held to consider their implementation.

It is unlikely, however, that Parliament will be asked to pass new legislation on these matters before the next General Election which is expected before next summer.

But changes at least in the method of capital punishment, if not its abolition, and restriction of the use of the lash to enforcement of prison discipline are likely to be put before the next Parliament at an early date.

### Narrow Margin

The Committee was under the joint chairmanship of Senator Walter Haydon and Mr. Don F. Brown, Liberal Member of Parliament for Essex West.

Its first Report dealt with capital punishment. By a narrow margin of votes the Committee decided to recommend retention of the death penalty for murder. At the same time, it urged the abandonment of hanging as the method of execution and the substitution of some modern method of electrocution, preferably not the "electric chair."

Throughout the Report frequent reference was made to British practice and while disapproval was drawn between Canadian and British conditions, there is little doubt that if it is definitely decided to abolish

### Third Report

The Committee's third Report, that dealing with lotteries, is already the subject of heated contention. It is far less likely that legislation will be brought in soon to implement this Report.

The whole legal situation surrounding lotteries is so tangled and the law is administered so differently from province to province that a sort of vested interest in "regulated" gambling by lotteries has grown up.

Many worthy organisations such as service clubs, church associations etc. have come to rely upon minor lotteries and major "bingo" games to finance community projects such as boys' clubs, etc.

The Report recommends that bingo games should be clearly defined as lotteries and made subject to strict licensing provisions. But at the same time it would liberalise the provisions governing the amount of prize money which is permissible, permitting any one organisation to offer up to \$5,000 dollars (£1,660 sterling) a year.

Under present laws, a top prize of 50 dollars is set for lotteries or raffles, a totally unrealistic figure, which is generally disregarded.

Service club officials and beneficiaries of charitable bingo monies are already up in arms at the suggestion.

It is commonplace for "monster night" bingos, as they are called, to offer more than 5,000 dollars value in prizes in a single evening, and at present they operate under the same auspices many nights in the year. In their view, the Committee's recommendations, if implemented, would put the bingo games out of business.

Another finding of the Committee sent chills down the spine of the many thousands of Canadians who annually buy tickets for the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes and similar "sweeps." It urged that existing provisions be rigorously enforced, that holders of tickets be prosecuted and their prize money confiscated.

### Not Bothered

As things stand, nobody bothers the lucky winners. Their photographs appear in the papers, but they do not even have to pay income tax on their winnings, since the Income Tax Division holds that nobody can earn a living, or income, by winning sweepsakes.

Another drastic suggestion made in the prohibition of all types of advertising and promotional contests which contain an element of chance. This would strike at all kinds of "lucky-draw" promotions such as the common "photo-hits" performances at movie houses, the "giveaway" programmes on radio in which a contestant drawn by lottery is asked a simple question which any schoolboy could answer.

It would also make illegal many newspaper circulation promotion schemes.—China Mail Special.

## Buddhist Temple Foundation Stone Laid By Prince

Colombo, Aug. 20.  
Prince and Princess Mauda of Japan today arrived in a Kandy hotel 72 miles from Colombo, to witness a pagoda being organised as part of Ceylon's Buddhist Jayanti celebrations.

The Japanese Royal couple, who are on a State visit to Ceylon, visited a Buddhist temple in Kelaniya, eight miles from Colombo earlier in the day.

They also laid the foundation stone for a new Vihara (temple) in Colombo for the building of which the Japanese Government had donated rupees 150,000.

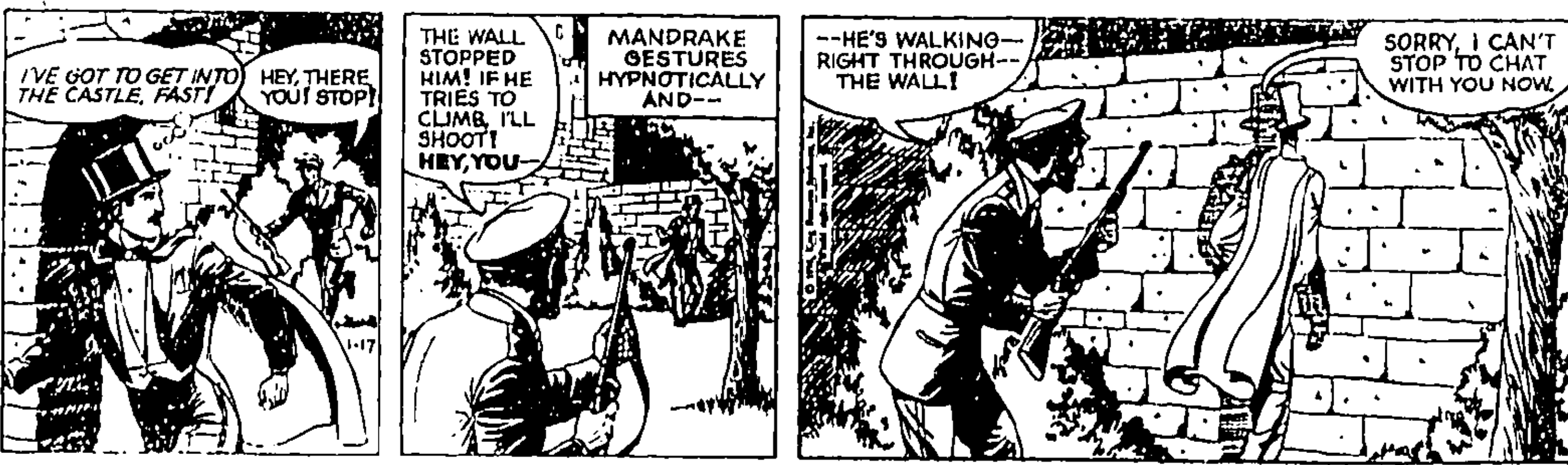
The Royal couple will stay in Kandy for three days before proceeding to other places of Buddhist interest in the island.—Reuters.

## 120 GERMAN REDS INTERROGATED

Hamburg, Aug. 20.  
Police said today they had interrogated 120 leading Communists and searched their homes in the past three days following the outlawing of the Communist Party by the West German Constitutional Court.

They said legal proceedings had been started against most of the 120 men with a view to bringing them to trial on charges of having actively promoted the aims of the party.—China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

On His Own

ROBIN'S father deserted his wife while Robin was still an infant in arms. His mother set about the grim business of trying to raise the boy and provide for him, single-handed. There are plenty of mothers upon whom death, or a man's indifference, have thrown the same heavy burden; and many of them, most, perhaps, do marvels for their children in the long, lonely years.

So Robin's mother did for a time. But where the other constant and ultimately conquer their misery and the savage blow to their pride that desertion involves, Robin's mother did not.

IMPATIENT  
AS the years passed, so her bitterness grew. When Robin was eight years old, his mother left him, handing him over to relatives, and just walking out of his life.

Autism brought the boy into young manhood, and did the best for him, no doubt, but it was not within their power to heal the hurt that had been done to him.

Robin grew to be a pleasant-looking young man, who took up tailoring as his trade. He had several jobs after leaving school, and quit each one of his own accord, impatient to better himself but a little hazy as to the best way of doing that.

FIRST OFFENCE  
HIS call-up papers arrived, and he joined the Army. Before he had served a year, he was out of the Service, discharged because of some physical defect.

Had Robin served his full time as a soldier, I think it likely this story would not have been written. For restless as he was, he was more than ever so when he came out. Job after job he took, and then threw away, until, a few months ago, he ran out of employers.

He took to hanging around the West End then, and one day was caught trying to steal from an unattended car. As it was his first offence, and they seemed plenty of hope for him, he was discharged conditionally.

AND SECOND  
ROBIN resumed his peregrinations around the world of tailors' workrooms and shops, still unable to settle down. He stayed in the last job he had for only two days.

He was sure enough he could get another, but now came his first trouble. He found himself without money, and hungry. He drifted again to the West End and there, at 10 o'clock the other evening, a policeman saw him steal a pair of binoculars that had been left in the back of an unlocked car.

At Bow Street Robin, whose trade is reflected in the careful way in which, clearly, he keeps his clothes, pleaded guilty to the theft, before Sir Laurence Dunne.

RESIGNED  
THE story of his past was told, the story of the double desertion he had suffered, and of his earlier crime.

"What do you want to say to me?" Sir Laurence asked him. "Nothing except that I'm sorry I did it," Robin answered in a quiet, resigned voice.

"Well, it's a pity, you know," said Sir Laurence. "You were given a chance earlier this year, and this is how you take it. You will be remanded for a Borsal report."

Robin nodded, almost as if he approved, as if he had been so long without guidance, and had felt the need of it so badly, that even the stern sort of Borsal would provide, would be welcome.

Memorial Service  
A memorial service for the late Lieut-General Sir Otto Lund will be held at St John's Cathedral next Monday at 5.45 p.m. Sir Otto, who was Commissioner-in-Chief of St John Ambulance Brigade, died in London last Thursday.

MAN ATTACKED  
An unknown Chiu Chow man wounded a Chinese man, First Street, West Point, at 7.45 this morning.

The victim sustained eight injuries and was sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Printed and published by John Clarke for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 11-13 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

CABINET DECIDES  
ON REDUCTION  
OF IMMIGRANTS

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Aug. 16.  
The Australian Government has decided to reduce the intake of migrants in 1956-57 from last year's total of 125,000.

Cabinet came to this decision during its discussions on the Budget estimates.

The extent of the migrant reduction is not yet known, but it will apply to would-be immigrants from Southern European countries.

We will still receive the maximum number of migrants from the United Kingdom.

The decision to reduce the number of migrants is a rebuff to the Minister for Immigration, Mr Harold Holt, whose policy in effect has been "let them all come—the more the merrier". But a strong body of government opinion has been urging that the migrant intake should be reduced because of the inflationary effect of migrants on Australia's economy. Mr Holt on the other hand has argued that migrants counter their inflationary pressure by increasing Australia's productivity.

But in the present economic circumstances the labour market is not able to absorb migrant labour as easily as in recent years, and Commonwealth policy has been that migrants should not be brought to Australia unless they can be comfortably absorbed into the employment structure.

Another point supplied to Cabinet by the Immigration Department was that there would be a lower number of migrants available this year under Commonwealth policy.

This position has arisen because the intake of migrants from Southern European countries was overshadowing the number of U.K. migrants, thus destroying the balance of migration.

As a result of the Suez crisis there had been a requisitioning of ships in the United Kingdom and the number of UK migrants able to come to Australia this year was likely to be down about 3,000.

PEP TALKS  
New Commissioner for New South Wales Railways, Mr Noel McCusker, has taken over from the deceased former commissioner Mr Reg. Winsor, and has had pep talks with his leading men.

Mr McCusker has already impressed upon them that there is a vital need to overhaul financial and efficiency which he says are in a serious position.

These men now know what his policy is—"Build the railways into a service that will benefit the public and the railwaymen themselves. Everything must be directed towards this end. We're all aiming at a common goal."

Mr McCusker spoke about "we" and "the railways"—Mr Winsor believed in the first-person approach.

His plan not to follow in Mr Winsor's footsteps by "infusing my personality" into the system was already taking effect.

"TELL PUBLIC"  
"There will be no more radio announcements by the Railways Commissioner, or with my name attached to them," he said.

"In future, everything will be done by the department as a whole."

"I'm making this change quietly and gradually—I'm not drawing attention to it."

Mr McCusker said his decision to appoint an officer on his personal staff to report directly to him on all mishaps and delays was a radical departure from anything the Railways had done in the past.

"We want to give the public the full facts through co-operation with the newspapers."

Mr McCusker added that he did not believe in "junking" steam locomotives in favour of diesel-electrics.

"We couldn't get rid of the steam locomotives. However, I believe in the progressive infusion of diesel-electrics into the system."

"My aim is to get them to improve the railways. We have to give better service."

Mr McCusker said he had a junior partner in the railway, his "partner" was the "public". He is a "public" consciousness type, who was very much

in the background by the former Commissioner, Mr Winsor.

The late Commissioner showed respect and completely ignored him when he was placed in command, when Mr Winsor was away on the deck.

Mr Winsor on his return sought to have other men promoted over Mr McCusker but he was ignored by the government, who finally asked him to resign.

WHENCE THE MONEY?  
Just how do the great political parties secure finance to conduct electioneering campaigns?

This question has often been asked by people in the street following the statements made by Mr Clive Evatt, expelled from the ALP for not carrying out the commands of the party's executive.

The irrepressible Mr Evatt, broadcast that both parties receive money from the brewers for their election funds.

Both parties ridiculed the idea, but speak vaguely of having many friends who forward donations, hinting that nation picture interests and other influential groups are wide awake as to the need for obtaining political patronage.

Only real facts obtainable are that the cost of fighting an election campaign costs about £170,000.

Advertising consultants spend about £40,000 in newspaper and radio advertising in a State election. In Federal election the figure for advertising would be even higher.

AN ESTIMATE  
Conservative estimates place the amount needed during the past seven years as close to a million pounds.

This amount would include the cost of maintaining permanent offices, staffs of organisers, paid secretaries and clerical staffs. There are research sections, publicity methods of big business.

Parties admit they will accept donations from individuals or individual firms, but not on principle from trade associations or trade groups.

Labour members say that the Unions contribute funds to electioneering campaigns and also provide officers cars and other facilities.

The Liberals tell you they get funds from tens of thousands of ordinary little people. He was inclined to be difficult at first and not to "hit the note in the middle", but to work up to it from a shade flat (was this the result of the unpleasant weather?). However, by the time party.

As a Labour man said "the matter was purely the private affair of the party—like any private company."

Premier Cahill does not intend to hold a Royal Commission into the allegations of Mr. Evatt, who following his ousting is now strangely silent.

So a good Labour man as he calls for his schooner of beer or the conservative Liberal asking for whisky, can still think that they are all helping their party. Or does it worry them?

Sailor Killed  
Aboard Cruiser

London, Aug. 20.  
The Admiralty confirmed tonight that a "fireworks accident" had occurred aboard the cruiser Kenya, which is patrolling the Red Sea. No further details were available.

The 3,000-ton cruiser was en route to Britain from the East Indies when the Suez crisis broke out. It has since been on Red Sea patrol.

The "fireworks" accidentally caught fire, blew up, and killed one sailor and badly burned two others. It was reported from a reliable source.

The injured men were flown to Aden. —United Press

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your Aunt Emma is so naive! I told her the lucky man who married you got a prize—and she asked what it was!"

MIKLOS GAFNI'S  
SECOND RECITAL

It is very heartening to return to Hongkong after a few weeks' absence to find such keen activity among local music-lovers.

The main topic of interest is at present provided by Mr Miklos Gafni, the fine young Hungarian-American tenor, who gave his second recital, sponsored by the Music Society of Hongkong, in the University Loke Yew Hall last night before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. His extremely varied programme consisted of arias from operas by Handel, Puccini, Verdi, Thomas, Leoncavallo, Mozart and Wagner, two Schubert Lieder, and a group of charming songs by the American composer Copland.

Let me first say that as I missed Mr Gafni's earlier recital, and as I have never heard Gafni except on gramophone records (not the most modern), I am entering into no discussion in that direction.

But I have just heard "Aida" performed in Rome, a magnificent open-air production at the Baths of Caracalla. It seemed to me last night that Mr Gafni will make a very fine Rhodanus, and his splendid voice sense of drama and impressive figure would satisfy that huge auditorium which holds some 10,000 people.

I think that he will be every bit as good as the Italian tenor I heard in Rome. Though I sang in a variety of styles last night, his future is obviously in opera, especially that demanding a deep feeling for dramatic action.

A few special points: first, how excellent and commendable it is when a singer knows all his words perfectly and is careful to give the songs their full meaning—to use his head as well as his heart and voice. Mr Gafni has a noticeable "relaxation" of stance; he stands in an easy and comfortable position, even when singing dramatically, and this, together with his perfect knowledge of every word, made for a lack of tension between singer and audience and a mutual comprehension, even if the words themselves were not always entirely clear. Secondly, as always, the success of this concert was in no small measure due to Mrs Moya Rea, who as an artist increases in stature with every great musician she accompanies.

INDEFATIGABLE  
Mr Gafni, who seemed indefatigable, finally endeared himself to his audience by a group of light-hearted encores, including a Hungarian song. He will surely carry away with him good recollections of his Hongkong audiences' enthusiasm and affection as well as their good wishes.

To allude to a remark of one of my distinguished colleagues, now unfortunately confined to hospital and deprived of the pleasure of hearing Mr Gafni, "the Music Society of Hong Kong has done it again!"—X.X.

WATER STORAGE  
Water storage in the Colony's reservoirs increased by four million gallons in the past 24 hours. The total amount of water in store at 8 o'clock this morning was 4,948 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday was 38 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas totalled 42 million gallons.

Only 30 of an inch of rain was registered by the Water Authority at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

TRIAL OF FOUR EUROPEANS  
THIS MORNING'S  
EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

and were called Masuda and Yoshida. They had previously worked for Marsman's.

The other two who came later were Nishizawa and Tsuzuka and they only worked for his firm. He used to go to the mine with the Japanese. Sometimes they spent the day there, at other times they stayed the night.

Identifying the accused, Keay, the witness said that Keny never visited the mine while they were working with the Japanese there.

He identified the signature of E. T. Chow on an application for a prospecting licence in respect of an area of ground adjacent to the mine they were working on.

He said that he made a photostatic copy of the map of this area from the Mines Department and returned them the original. He made markings on his copy.

NOT GRANTED  
Witness said there was a man in his office whose job was to look after the maps sent out from the office. Each map was registered before it was sent out.

Referring to an application letter by him to the Superintendent of Mines, contained in a file, Mr Kan said that application was not granted.

He said he did not know any other man called E. T. Chow, T. E. Chow or E. T. Tsao, who worked for his company, apart from the man he had identified in Court.

Mr Kan identified a letter he had written to the Superintendent of Mines, dated May 19, 1955. His signature was on the letter.

Cross-examining, Mr Wright asked witness if the position was that his company required two Japanese engineers to carry out work on the mine in question. Mr Kan agreed that was so.

Counsel: Apparently from your letter to Keay, dated June 21, they had already departed on June 20.

Witness: Correct.

WANTED SAMPLES  
Although these two Japanese mining engineers had departed it appeared, nevertheless, that they requested you to do further prospecting on this additional area adjoining Route 1.

They requested us to do so. Apparently they wanted ore samples with data on this area, so that they could complete a report.—Correct.

Therefore the Japanese had requested your company to speed up prospecting and furnish them with those samples and data.—Correct.

That is why an application was made to Keay for a prospecting licence in a hurry.—Yes.

Although Keay did not grant you a prospecting licence, nevertheless he permitted your company to do a bit of quiet prospecting on that additional area.—Yes.

The Japanese engineers finally did complete their report, dated July 28, 1954—I have forgotten about it? I have not seen it.

Witness added presently that he did remember seeing the report, but he did not recall the date.

Mr Wright: Would it have been six weeks within the departure of the Japanese engineers?

Mr Kan: They had several reports.

PROSPECTING  
In any event, did you send the ore samples to them, with other particulars, for them to complete their reports?—I did.

So actually you did some sort of prospecting on that additional area, within the limits prescribed in Keay's letter?—Yes.

In reply to your letter of June 21, Keay wrote to you on June 23 that although he did not grant you a prospecting licence, your company's application had been registered in the mining office records.—That is correct.

Mr Kan agreed further that he did see this letter from Keay. Replying to a question, he said his company was incorporated in October 1953. He agreed there was first a partnership, but it was made a limited company on May 26, 1954.

In answer to Mr Gittins, Mr Kan said the head office of his company was at 201 Victoria House in Wyndham Street and that they moved out from there in about October, 1955 to 25 Bridge Circuit which was the residence of Mr Chow.

Referring to numbers put on the map which he produced, Mr Kan said they were those put by his staff and by himself and did not refer to a mine at Hor Chung, Sailing. He said he did not know whether the Japanese he employed were interested in that Sailing mine or in a mining area in Lantau run by the Ten Loi Traders.

SAW KEAY ALONE  
The witness said sometimes he went to see Keay alone for his company; sometimes Woo did, but he did not know that E. T. Chow did.

He said that when he was in Hongkong he saw letters written by Chow to the Mines Department and admitted he was in Hongkong when Chow's letter of February 9 to the Superintendent of Mines was written.

Mr Gittins pointed out that this letter referred to two Japanese engineers going to see the mining interests of the Ten Loi Co. on Lantau. There was also a reply from the Superintendent referring to a temporary licence 013.

Mr Kan maintained that this did not refer to his map or that the numbers he marked on the map referred to other mining areas in which the Japanese were interested.

Counsel gave him a list of ten names registered as directors of his firm, and Mr Kan agreed that there might be some members of his company whom he did not know.

NO REPRESENTATIVES  
He admitted that he was also known as James L. Kan and sometimes as James Kan.

Mr Kan denied, however, that he had complained to Keay about E. T. Chow's mismanagement of the business.

He said that he and Woo used to go by themselves to see Keay, but Chow had never gone to see Keay by himself, although he used to go with them sometimes. They were the only three of their company who went to see Keay.

Mr Gittins asked if Chow did in fact go to see Keay. Witness replied that he did not go by himself, but "went together with us."

Mr Gittins: Did you know of these Japanese interests who your company was negotiating with? Did you know whether they had representatives in Hongkong?

Mr Kan: No. Do you mean you don't know, or do you mean they had no representatives here?—As far as I know, the Japanese had no representatives.

Shown a letter written to the Superintendent of Mines, witness said it was handed personally by Mr Charles Woo to the Mining Department. Before Woo went, he had some discussion with him at his office.

RED INK AREA  
Counsel: Did you know if Woo had been to the Mining Department the day before, June 20?

Witness: I don't remember. Was there any discussion in your office about applying for an area indicated on this map (produced) in red?—Yes.

I suggest that Charles Woo went to see Keay on June 20 with a map so marked and discussed with Keay an application for that area.—About Mr Woo, I do not know, but I know that E. T. Chow went to the Mining Department with Mr Cooper, solicitor of Wilkinson and Grist.

Questioned further, Mr Kan said his company's intention was to apply for the whole area in the map, including the "red ink" area. But later it was found that the area was too big, so it was decided to cut the bit off.

Witness agreed that he and his associates were disappointed with the negotiations with the Nippon Mining Co. He agreed that in one of his company's letters to Keay, it was suggested that the Japanese were trying to "cut the company off."

Mr Gittins: Would you agree with me that in mining there is a lot of "cut-throat business" going on?

Witness: Yes, I know that. And would you agree that in mining "double dealing" is not unexpected?—Correct.

WANTED ROAD  
Counsel suggested there was in fact such a man called Woo. Witness said he did not know, and that he had never seen him or heard about him before. He said he did not know whether this person, who was called "Woo," was the same as the "Woo" who had connections with the Japanese interests or not.

Mr Kan told Mr Gittins to re-examination that the application for the additional strip of land was made on the advice of the

Mail  
Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 4.30 p.m. The latest times of posting elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the 4.30 p.m. can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21  
By Air

Formosa, 6 a.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface

Wednesday, August 22  
By Air

Laos, 5 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 10 a.m.  
Formosa, 6 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 a.m.

By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.  
Szechuan, Yunnan, Tibet, 1 a.m.  
S. Rhodesia, 11 a.m.  
S. Africa, Mauritius, P. East Africa, S. Africa (Argentine Parcel direct), 11 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23  
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Germany, France, Great Britain, 10 a.m.  
Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Germany, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.  
Szechuan, Yunnan, Tibet, 1 a.m.  
S. Rhodesia, 11 a.m.  
S. Africa, Mauritius, P. East Africa, S. Africa (Argentine Parcel direct), 11 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.  
Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Stock Market Report; 6.05, Children's Hour; 6.15, News; 6.30, The World at Six; 6.45, The World at Seven; 7.00, The World at Eight; 7.15, The World at Nine; 7.30, The World at Ten; 7.45, The World at Eleven; 8.00, The World at Midnight; 8.15, The World at One; 8.30, The World at Two; 8.45, The World at Three; 9.00, The World at Four; 9.15, The World at Five; 9.30, The World at Six; 9.45, The World at Seven; 10.00, The World at Eight; 10.15, The World at Nine; 10.30, The World at Ten; 10.45, The World at Eleven; 11.00, The World at Midnight; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION  
Time: 3 p.m. Variety: Calcutta, the Time: 3.30, Fredy Martin Show, 4.00, Remembrance of the World, 4.15, The Time: 4.30, Vocaally Yours, 5.00, Children's Corner, 5.15, The Time: 5.30, The World at Six, 5.45, The World at Seven, 6.00, The World at Eight, 6.15, The World at Nine, 6.30, The World at Ten, 6.45, The World at Eleven, 7.00, The World at Midnight, 7.15, The World at One, 7.30, The World at Two, 7.45, The World at Three, 8.00, The World at Four, 8.15, The World at Five, 8.30, The World at Six, 8.45, The World at Seven, 9.00, The World at Eight, 9.15, The World at Nine, 9.30, The World at Ten, 9.45, The World at Eleven, 10.00, The World at Midnight, 10.15, Goodnight Music, 10.30, Close Down.

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Deportation of  
Students: Ordered

The Emigration Board of Commissioners yesterday ordered the deportation of four Chinese Communist students for openly advocating the overthrow of the Philippine Government and enticing local Chinese to join the Chinese Communist movement.

The students, who were ordered to leave the Philippines, were: (1) Chen, (2) Chen, (3) Chen, (4) Chen.

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